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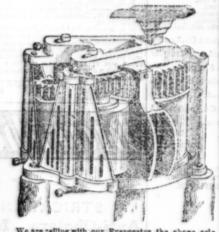
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acts generally. They are satisfied with noth 1864, and those relating to the rebellious porhe has attempted he has done the wrong 1800; Way. The fact is, he is to be made the scapegoat of the policy dictated to him by the very men who will lay the blame of every failure at his door.

Just now the Republicans have a theme in a secret society that will help party nine days and then die like such wonders do in which here is little more than gas. But there is another secret society, the Loyal League, which passes for a friend of the Government, and will remain so as long as the Government will carry out its purposes. But these things will not permanently aid Abraham Lincoln. The outs is his own party are more than the ine, and they will not be satisfied. They will not aid him to run the machine four years more, even if he should be elected. If he has wise forecast for his own consfort, he will rejoice if he be not elected President. He will have no friends left in his own party in the next term. If his administration had been as wise as could be expected from man, he would ful. His opponents will never trust him, and nis friends will abandon him and lay all the want of success that they expected and predicted on him. He had better, for his own peace, step saide and throw the task of restority the Union on some one else. It was a cad job to begin with, and he has made it worse by following the advice of interested partisans who will slip out of the responsibility and curse him.

sons of liberty, or sons of freedom, or some consideration, lat: The general state and con other sons, the whole Union is filled with dition of the country; 21, the means of reorrebels. What is all this trumpeted to the gan z ng clv l government and restoring law world for just now? Is it helping to put down and order in the State of Tennessee; 34, the rebels to let them know that their number is expediency of holding a Presidential election indefinite, that they are swarming all over in the State in November next, and finally, to the North? This is giving aid and comfort to take such preliminary stops in reference to the enemy. Some of the P.esident's friends take this

view of the subject. When force must be used to put down a rebellion, it is indispensawolded, and it is bardly wise to let rebels ent having the following claim; know that they are galning vast accessions to

ercised force will do no good. Lincoln's by this process. quasi friends will point out constantly wherein ne lacks wisdom. He does nothing right now On Saturday, July 23, Mr.Reedy, fatherin their estimation. He makes new enemies in law of John Morgan, and formerly the Repought to see it.

The New York Tribune, adopting the opinions of the President, is arguing that garded the Southern Confederacy a failure. slavery is disunion, and that the abolation of and though once honest in its support, would slavery would instantly cause the restoration now gladly return to the old Government." of the Union. We have before showed that als conclusion is a wrong one. It proceeds pon the declaration that slavery is the sole surgests that, as dishonest servants frequently ause of disucion, which is talse.

The pulliflers in 1832 never mentioned slavery, yet they were apparently as resolute in their determination as the Southerners are now. The Western country at one time was dear seceding about the right of transit through the mouth of the Mississippi. There are other causes than the slavery question that have caused and will cause diseacisfaction in between Jecksonport and Batesville, Missouri. the different States, and, if improperly treat- They are under command of Col Tom. Free

d, will cause a disunion. If the South was peopled entirely from the North, the old race being exiled and exterminated, the same difficulty would arise from similar causes If, for example, a system of taxation was adopted which bore entirely upon armed. them, to the advantage and profit of the Northern States, as has been the case formerly, we would find the same spirit rebelliously

protesting against the wrong. If it was uncorrected we would find the soldier, settler, or his descendant ready to take up arms, as the Southerner has done, to redress the evil. The Tribune and others of a like opinion all into the error of supposing that the appeals to the South have been that secession was the only way to protect slavery. This is

South could not get justice and protection in ins auced as an example of it. In a like measure the tariff was instanced, though it was not hour in the afternoon also, and the oldest two erged so strepuously because its inequality was not so apparent. Right er wrong, this was the basis of the

argumen; and while we may disagree with them about the penalty they used to redress the wrong, we must admit at the s me time that the wrong existed. The probable exclusion of the South from the common territories, and the personal liberty bills of some of the States, were certainly not treating the Southern States with equal and exact justice. tin the Unior.

Bow do the President and Mr. Greeley propose to correct this-to show that the South was wrong in asserting that its propery was not protected? Of all means, they have chosen the one to prove most completely ail that the accessionists said. They make a condition precedent to a return to the Union, a total withdrawal of all protection to a certain class of property, and not only that, an entire seizure of all such properly.

What do the leaders of the rebellion cay? Is it not emphatically that we said we could receive no equality, no protection of our rights under the old Government? and here is the authentic proof under the President's own hand. Are you willing to live under such a Government, when any day, any hour, it sults Northern prejudice, or redounds to Northern advantage, they are willing to invade some

right of property? It is not slavery but the right of protection and security which keeps them in arms. When we convince them that they can have this as good or better in the Union than out of it, we will have them back; and we fear they will not return till then.

The Union Press publishes what James Hughes, of Indiana, has to say. Yes, we have heard of James Hughes. He and Daniel 8. Dickinson and that ilk have exposed themselves before. They were so Southern in 1860 they had to quit the Democratic party and join the disunion organization under two officers in that city recruiting for Juarez, Breckinridge. Their opinions are of small the Mexican republican General.

account. The disunion affair didn't turn out

Now, these men knew what this disunion ty-third army corps. It is compiled from the organization meant, or their judgment is not Chattanooga Gezatte: worth much, and, consequently, what they wounded in the second division, twenty say now is of small moment. If they did understand it, they made the experiment and then deserted their friends. We have not the least faith in these old politicians who cut such antics. What they thit k profitable to them is their patriotism. Hughes a war Democrat! He is as good a Lincoln man as anybody, and as much of a Democrat as Davy Tod Lohn Brough & Co. say now is of small moment. If they did un-Tod, John Brough & Co.

Abraham Liocoln is certainly losing tal, and the number and capital of the State ground. He has not the confidence of his banks. The figures referring to the latter inown party. Few presses in the Apolition in stitutions in the leyal sections of the Union terest fail to show their disapprobation of his are taken from the reports made in 1863 and ing he has done. What they deem right that tions are made up from the official returns of

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	body, and as mu	ch of a Det	mocra	at as Davy	
ce	Tod, John Brough	& Co.		-all d	
1je	, road broage		_	degree H	N F Traymar, capt. E, 13th Ky; fracture.
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		TOM THE C	- Comp	- Leading Or	W C Jeffries, capt, B. 5th Ind cav; right fore arm.
g	1800:		-	12	A S Moore, K, 129th Ind; left fore arm, flesh.
8-	State No.	it'al Banks.	Sta	te Banks.	M Lacy, B, do; right thigh fac.
	States. No.	O. Ital	57.	Control	Peter B Bovid, B, do; left leg frac.
e		Capital.	No.	Capital.	Joseph Haffman, A, 5th Ind cav; abdomen.
y	Alabama	********	8	\$4,976,000	A Bronson, serg. D. do; right shoulder.
"	Arkanses*	00 K05 000	25	01 749 049	F B Lee, lient, G, 8th Ind cav; left thigh.
	Connecticut 17	\$3,593,000	75	21,749,043	J W Newton, C, 6th Ind cav; right arm frac.
2	California 1	100,000	12	2,000.000 1,640,785	Sol Ward, G, 14th Ky; head, killed.
	Fl rida	100,000	12	425,000	- Stinnitt, K., do; do. Caleb Forshee, D., 19th Ky; head, killed. R. Johnson, K. 1994 Lad. band, antidant
ŀ	Georgia	*********	28	16,555,460	P. Johnson, F. 1924 Led. band, activitied.
ï	Illinois 83	2,772,000	25	1,885.000	as comment, as a sout and, thank, meetherit.
-	Indiana 30	2,739,500	18	2,782,079	W Ward, K, 107th Hil; shdomen, died July 11th.
	Iowa 19	1,185,000	15	797 970	Fred Schroldyer, C. 130th Ind; died July 7th.
,	Kansas 1	100 000	2	93.130	BF Denning, capt, 22d Ind bai; dled July 3d Marshall Caldwell, A, 14th Ky; right cheek.
	Kentucky 1	110.000	43	13,798,000	Waller Leslie, O, 20th Ky; shoulder, flesh.
,	Louisiana 1	500,000	6	17.8\8,166	G Y Creach, 14th Ky
t	Maine 14	1,225,000	60	7,983,000	G Y Creach, 14th Ky. W Koals. I, 27th Ky; right arm amput Jackson Marshall, F, 14th Ky; arm, flesh.
	Massachusetts 43	14,176,000	183	64,754,700	Jackson Marshall, F. 14th Ky: arm, flesh
В	Maryland 4	1,610,000	29	12,112,309	John Ransch, A, 14th Ky; arm, flesh.
	Michigan 15	1,825,000	4	416.500	B Marcum, A, 13th Ky; chest, died July 24th.
- 1	Minnesota 1	250,000	7	218.000	J J Smiley, corp. F, 27th Ky; left shoulder frac.
1	Mississippi	********	2	1.1:0.600	Reuben Elinyms, D. do; right ankle, contus.
Ц	Missouri 6	1,560.000	9	11,253 105	W H Cone, lieut, B, 130th Ind; died July 25th.
ı	New Hampshire. 4	450,000	50	4,678.700	Moses Adams, B, do; leg frac.
- 1	New York 94	17,578,000	308	103,258 147	Moses Adams, B. do; leg frac. H Clay Thomas, D. 91st Iod; head, flesh.
ч	New Jersey 13	1,910,000	52	8,187,162	George Hammus, capt. D. 27th Ky: left thigh.
ı	North Carolina	0.127.400	31	7.863.465	John Hardwick, sergt, H, 14th Ky; right side. John Collins, F, 91-t Ind; shoulder, flesh.
	Ohio 82	9,157,400	.56	5,674.000	W. I. Johnson, F., 91st Ind; shoulder, flesh.
Ц	Oregon*	9,120,880	94	25.917.610	W J Johnson, G, 14th Ky; right arm.
П	Pennsylvania 79 Rhode Island 1	200.000	87	21,154.389	THIRD DIVISION, TWENTY THIRD ARMY CORPS
-	South Carolina	200,000	20	14 952 486	John L. Manner, C, 14th Ille cav; left thigh.
1	Tenuessee 3	300,000	- 8	3,561,700	W J Eyer, A, 112th Ilis; left great toe.
ı	Texas*	000,000		*********	R B Campbell, I, 1st Ky cav; neck, flesh.
	Vermont 9	1,110.000	40	3.911,000	Robt Williams, I, 1st Ky cav; right ankle.
ı	Virginia 1	100,000	61	14,732,735	W M Smith, I, 1st Ky; back.
1	West Virginia 2	150.000	.5	1,753.475	Taylor Brown, H, 120th Iud; great toe fract.
ł	Wisconsin 13	875,000	68	3,397,000	II C Francisco, I, 120th Iad; right ankle.
1	Nebraska Terri'y 1	50,000	1	*********	Wm II Winger, corp I 134th Ind; left metacar.
1	Dis't of Columbia 1	50,000	547	SM (material)	J S White, Major 16th Ky; bruised.
ł	A			Territoria en	Ezra Stephens, K, 128th Ind; right hip
1	Total 489				Epuram Johnson, corp A, 11th Ky; left leg.
4	*There are no cha	artered bank			Joseph A Dudley, Adjt 16th Ky; killed.
ł	Texas or Oregon, the		s of t	hose States	George B. Williams, corp D, 120th Iad; eye.
1	forbidding their incor	poration.			Peter Doyle, G, 16th Ky; right h.p.
1			-		David Gaines, F, 120th Ind; back, flesh.

Brownlow, Maynard and others have called a State Convention to meet in Nashville According to the story now told about the on the first Monday in 8 ptember, to take into said matters as they may deem necessary and

SUGAR FROM SORGHUM.-Harlow Butler, of ble that the causes that make more rebels be | Chesterfield, Ohio, has lately taken out a pat-

I claim the shows described process of sook show that they are galuing vast accessions to heir numbers.

Solomon says that wisdom is better than the manuer and for the purposes described. strength, and this is one of the occasions for Mr. Butler will no doubt confer a favor on the maxim to be applied. We are getting into the agricultural public by informing them such a medley that if some wisdom is not ex- how successful he has been in making sugar

> the amnesty outh. He has been the head of all the rebels in Murfreesbore, who seemed to move under his guidance. He said he "re-

> The New York Journal of Commer abscond with the property of their employers the photographs of new comers should in every instance be demanded, so that in case of subsequent theft they could be more easily detected. An excellent idea, An excharge suggests that they also be required to furnish a photograph of their "cousin."

The rebels, numbering about 2,500, are

scripts in Lawrence county, Ark. They are supposed to number 1,500,

Freeman's command is said to

By direction of the acting Mayor o Memphis, all negro dances, balls or collections of negroes at night are prohibited. Religious gatherings are permitted until 10 o'clock.

In special order No. 73, General Wash burne directs the City Tax Collector to proceed with his collections, and to pay the same into the city treasury.

107 One of the Kindergartens in B. ston has adopted the system-of graduating the school mistake. The appeal has been that the hours to the age and advancement of the pupils, and the results have been most favorable. the Union, and the institution of slavery was The youngest children come only from nine o twelve A. M ; those next to them come one

> bours. The prize of 50,000 france offered by the Emperor Napoleon for the most useful application of electricity has at length been awarded to M. Ruhmkorff for his induction coil. The King of Hanover, having heard of the award, has forwarded to M. Ruhmkorff a

large gold medel pour le merite. The Emperor Maximilian is much shocked because Maxican ladies sip chocolate durwas not, therefore, because slave property ing religious services. He must compel his was not protected, but because the Southern friends the Ciericas to reform the customs and eaders claimed that the South could not have | manners of the pretty signers. In this counthat justice and protection which belonged to try women do not sip chocolate in caurch,

but men thew tobacco there, and preachers have been known to take snuff. Tor An informal meeting of the book trade of Boston has been held to consider the matter of the new reverus law, which is so am biguous that there are various interpretations as regards their interest. As it stands they

oppear to be obliged to pay 25 per cent. Mr. Gilmore, who went with Colone Jaques to Richmond, will tell his story of the ourney in the September Atlantic; while Col. Jegges has declined one thousand dollars for an offer made by a New York paper for a recountal of his experience.

Isadore Newman recently tried muggle \$2,500, in gold, through the line near New Orleans. The gold has been confiscated, and Newman sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the Parish prison for attempting to bribe the officer.

The Mormons will be able to lay up a large stock of grain this year for future fammes. The Deseret News of July 4 says the crop locks well, promising good harvest every-

NEVER DESPAIR .- An old lady seventy-eight years of age, living in Schuyler county, Itls.,

We give below a list of the killed and as they hoped, and they made a leap on the wounded Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois soldies in the Second and Third divisions, Twen-

J M Pace, corp, D, do: elbow contusion N F Traymar, capt. E, 13th Ky; fracture. S H Gray, D, 31st Ill; right hand.

THIRD DIVISION, TWENTY THIRD ARMY COR
John L. Manner, C. 14th Ills cav; left thigh.
W J Eyer, A. 112th Ills; left great toe.
R B Campbell, I. 1st Ky cav; neck, fisch.
Robt Williams, I. 1st Ky cav; right ankle.
W M Smith, I, 1st Ky; back.
Taylor Brown, H, 190th Ind; great toe fract.
H C Francisco, I, 120th Ind; right ankle.
Wm H Winger, cop I 134th Ind; left metacar.
J S White, Major 16th Ky; bruised.
Erra Stephens, K, 128th Ind; right hip
Epiram Johnson, corp A, 11th Ky; left leg.
Joseph A Dudley, Adjt 16th Ky; killed.
George B. Williams, corp D, 120th Ind; eye.
Peter Doyle, G, 16th Ky; right h.p.
David Gaines, F, 130th Ind; back, fisch.
Stephen C Swain, B, 65th Ind; left meta frac.
D E Knapp, K, 65th Ills; thigh amputated.
Joseph N Oliver, K, 128 h Ind; let inger trac.
Laftyette Brobst, O, 12th Ind; two dugers.
Wm Cummins, D, 16th Ky; right shoulder, fiesh.
Fred Myer, do, do;
John A Car yl. c rp D, 16th Ky; right shoulder.
C Hamilton, G, 120th Ind; left side thorax.
Wm Sing, corp K, 16th Ky; right shoulder.
C Hamilton, G, 120th Ind; left side thorax.
Wm Sing, corp K, 16th Ky; head slight.
J Judey, F, 10th Ills; thigh fractured.
G W Delph, H, 2th Ky; leg, fissh.
H Peck, H, 65th Ind; metucarpus, severe.
W Hendricks, sergt H, 16th Ky; knee, slight.
J McPherson, D.

eck, H. 65th Ind; metucarpus. severe.
Iendricks, sergt H. 16th Ky; knee, slight.
cPherion. D. do; do, severe.
Powers, E. 13th Ky; killed.
an Honsen. sergt D. 65th Ill; killed.
Fry, G. 130th Ind; killed.
B. Wright, sergt I, 125th Ind; right thigh, ssh.

flesh.

Sam'l Combs. sergt H. 11th Ky; chin, flesh.

W A Riley, D. 16th Ky; head.

G F Tines. H. 63d Ind: right side, flesh.

S Gilpin. D. 12th Ky; thigh.

Willis L Gray, H. 63d Ind; killed.

Aaron Weddle, B. 24th Ky; right leg.

A large haul of counterfeiters was emily made in St. Louis. The following plates were found, together with all the dies, paper, &c , necessary to make up a complete coun-

Five dollar plate, State Bank of Iowa. Three dollar City Treesury Warrant of St. Louis.

plates captured was the United States twenty dol'ar greenback series, which has produced nearly as many bills as the genuine plates. The process or working this note was somewhat different from the others, as to complete the bill requires four different plater, the first of which works the whole face of the note except the red star and figures two and cipher ear the center of the bill, but which are some what separated from each other. The first of these plates is remarkably well engraved, and, with the proper paper and hk, would produce even a finer appearance on the face of the bill than the genuine plate. The second plate on the face of the bill contains much less work, and is designed to fill in, in the large two and

The last plate necessary to complete the face of the note is the red star upon the right of the bill, which is also well executed, and is worked last, with red ink. Tae face of the bill having been completed, a fourth plate is used, to flaish the work on the back of the such letter has been returned, to receive the bill; after which, if there be no defect in the press-work, or what is usually termed "working off," the bill is put through another process, called the "sweating process," to modify he color of the ink, soften the paper, and otherwise prepare the bill for the market. \$3 plate, Pattafield Bank, State of New

Hampshire; also 50 cent place for issuing currency. This plate bore marks of having been considerably used. Dies for making 25-cent counterfelt coin

and \$5 gold coin were also found. The number of presses taken was eleven in il, the largest of which weighed thirty-six handred pounds, and was used for working off the twenties, and was taken at the manufactory some seven miles from the city. Another was a small die prest, which bore marks of

having been considerably used. Among the finest of the presses was a litho graphic press, very beautifully flaished, and used for printing the counterfeit postal currency. The second lithographic press was much heavier, evidently intended for printing

tens and twenties. At the time of the capture twenty of the gang were busily at work. One of them had to be killed before the arrest could be made. Probably one of the most important of the gang is Louis Sleight, a resident of St. Louis, who spends nearly all his time at Nauvoo, who who spends hearly all his time at Nauvoo, who accounts second ally, for the quarter ending is not a "shoper" of this money, nor even a September 30, 1864. Tuelr saiaries will begin manufacturer of it, but acis as adviser and October 1. sgent. In appearance he is intelligent, gen-tlemanly, prepossessing, and of superior abil ty. A second member of the gang is James

itematly, preposeesing, and of superior ability. A second member of the gasg is James Very, a farmer, living some seven miles from St. Louis, beyond the corral and race track. Very is a manufacturer of the "queer," and also a "shover." A third member is John Frisby, who resides in Nauvoo. He is a man of property there, and also a manufacturer and a 'shover." A fourth, and one of the most adroit, is the notorious Fred. Biebush, already convicted in St. Louis for counterietting, and who was pardoned out of the Missouri State prison by the President. On the very day after Beibush was pardoned he engraver, who got him up this ten-dollar United States plate, new issue, which we have already described.

A fitth member of the concern is William Homer, one of the "shovers," and who r sides at No. 443 Broadway, S. Louis. Homer also acted as a basiness agent of the manufacturers. The following well show as an example of the method of carrying on their correspondence:

An agent not far up the country writes for the small-pox will remain.

for the smell-pex:

Give to the patient two table-spoonfuls of mix ure of hep yeast and water sweetened with mulasses so as to be paliatable, equal parts of each three times a day. Calidren under twelve years of age should take two tea spoon this, three times a day. Diet—Boiled rice and mik, and toasted bread mosistened with water and without butter. Eat no meat. Give cathering the as of the and toastened with water and without butter. Eat no meat. Give cathering the as of the and toastened with water and without butter. Eat no meat. Give cathering the as of the strength of the patient two table-spoonfuls of each three times a day. Calidren under twelve years of age should take two tea-spoon tustered three times a day. Diet—Boiled rice and mik, and toasted bread moistened with water and without butter. Eat no meat. Give cathering the as of the analysis of each three times a day. Diet believe years of age should take two tea-spoon that the part of the patient two table-spoonfuls of mix ur

An agent not far up the country writes for some more of the money, and says:

"My Friend Homer: Our crops are looking very well up here. We have succeeded in why Friend Romer. Our crops are looking very well up here. We have succeeded in driving the gue rillas out, and I hope to be in St. Louis in a lew days, and I want to buy five thousand leet of that thereby foot lumber. What will you sell it to me for?

years of age, living in Schuyler county, Itls, gave birth to twins—two girls—a short time since. Mother and daughters doing well.

"Friend Homer: I have sold all the sheep and lambs waich I purchased from you the last time I saw you in St. Louis. They sell well here, but the stock is becoming prenty will known. Cannot you sell me some other kind of stock."

The whole cange were formered to Wash.

[OFFICIAL.]

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. SATURDAY EVENING, August 6, 1864.

CALLED SESSION. Present—All the members except President Barret and Mears. Armstrong, Buckber, Guy, Herbert, Bennett, Knight, Spaulding and

T C. Tucker was chosen President pro tem A message was received from His Hono the Mayor, with reasons for convening the General Council, and transmitting a requisition from Gen. Ewing for laborers to work on the ortifications around the city, which were sev-

erally read and flied; when
Mr. Orrill presented a resolution, authorize Mr. Orrill preached a resolution, authorizing the Mayor to advertise for and employ the requisite number of laborers for three weeks, which was adopted by the following vote:

You—Means Barr, Brewer, Craig, Downing, Dozer, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Rohm, Sm. b, Tomppers and Tucker—12.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen instructing the police to ascertain and report the names of all able-bodied persons, and inform them that the city desires their services at good wages, was laid on the table.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, August 11:b, 1864, at 8 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

The New Postal Law.

[From the Washington Chronicle.] On locking over the act of Congress which was approved July 1, and now accompanied by the "acts" of the Postmaster General, we flad several sections of great importance generally. First, we notice the

LETTER CARRIER SYSTEM. Letter-carriers will be appointed and their selaries fix d by the Postmaster General, as heretofore. their duty is to deliver all letters concerning which there is no positive direction to the

and promptly delivered by the carriers, so that cists us may have no excuse for clinging to the old custom of celling at the postorier. The purpose of the law providing for a tree delivery of letters at the house of owners is prompte the public convenience and at the to promote the public convenience, and, at the same time, reduce the labor in posteffices. The Postmasters will especially discourage the use of private boxes and steadily aim at reducing them to the lowest number possible. In order to facilitate the carrier's work, citizens must be induced to provide letterboxes at their houses and places of business.

boxes at their houses and places of business. Where carriers are not yet employed, Postmasters should immediately recommend one or more for appointment, selecting only young, vigorous and trustworthy men, in whom the people may fully confide.

To give this branch of the public services the utmost efficiency, the Postmaster-General has now established a letter carriers' deak in connection with the appointment division of also own department, and assigned thereto the experienced Gen. St. John B. I. Skinnar, who will supervise the duties of the new desk in will supervise the duties of the new desk in addition to those of the principal clerkship of the appointment divison.

POSTAGE STAMPS AND STAMPED ENVELOPES. This section is specially destined to encourage parties to purch sees amps and stamped envelopes as articles of trade, to be resold, and thus relieve posteffices of the labor connected with making sales in small quantities.

Postmasters will accordingly sell postage stamps in quantities not less than one hun-

dred dollars in value, and stamped envelopes in packages containing not less than five hun-dred envelopes at a discount of five per cept, from the face value of stamps and from the current prices of envelopes, including the stamps.

La order to obtain credit for the discount thus allowed, a voucher must be procured in each case, signed by the purchaser, showing the original value of the stamps and envelopes

of each denomination, and amount deducted. and the actual amount paid for them.

Postmasters will report monthly to the Third
Assistant Postmaster General the amount of

eign countries with which postal arrangements have not been concluded. Here tofore the United States postage on letters ad-dressed to such countries has varied in amount according to distance, ten cents, the single rate, having been charged for distances not expeeding twenty-dvs hundred miles, and twenty cents the single rate for any distance over two thousand miles; but in future the United States postage is to be levied and col-sected at the office of mailing or delivery, at uniform rates, as follows: Two cents per single rate, or half cunce, or Two cents each on newspapers, and the eu

tablished domestic rates on pamphlete, per edicals, and other kinds of printed matter. These rates do not, of course, apply to cor respondence excharged with foreign countries under existing international postal arrange

10. And be it further enacted, That th and is designed to fill in, in the large two and as a section of the act entitled "An act to opher near the center of the bill, and also amend the laws relating to the Postoffice Department," approved March 3, 1863, be and the same is hereby amended by an addition of he following clause, namely: And when any letter bearing a request for its return to the writer, to case of it non-delivery, shall have been so retu ned to the office at which it was originally mailed; then and in that case it shall be obligatory upon the person to whom same and to pay therefor the postage spein this section; and, in default of said writer to receive a d pay for the letter so returned, he shall be surject to a penalty of \$10, to be recovered in any court of competent ju-

Section 10 of the law of March 3, 1863, here section 10 of the law of March 3, 1805, nore referred to, is one of great importance, as it enables writers of letters which may recrain unclaimed to receive them back again without going through the dead-letter effice. Particular attention called to the Instructions published on this subject in Jaly, 1860; May, 1861, and with agetion 28 of age of March 3, 1861, and with agetion 28 of age of March 3. published on this success of act of March 3

The present law imposes a penalty of \$1 on any person who recuses to pay the postage on a letter returned to him at his own re-quest, and Postmasters are directed to enforce his provision against all persons who may persist in such recusal.

SALARIES OF POSTMASTERS.

The basis on which salaries will be adjuste is the aggregate compensation of Postmasters as derived from commissions, box rents, or other sources. Thus, under the first adjust ment, the salaries will be made equal, as near-ly as may be, to the compensation heretofore Section 2. This section contemplates in

creasing salaries of Postmasters in proportion to the increase of their business; also a refuction of salaries where there is a diminu tion of business.

Postmasters at offices of the first, second and third classes will be specially notified, before September 30, of the salaries allowed them, respectively, from July 1.

Those of the fourth and flath classes will re-

ceive commissions, as heretotore, and rende The following prescription is youched

for by the Eastport (Me.) Sentinel as a cure

fication or rejection of the Constitution as smended by the late Convention.

Judge Allison, of Philadelphia, decided the other day that a woman who insists upon leaving her husband, while her husband in- 8th inst. sists upon her understanding that he shall not

THE REBEL INVASION.

Excitement at Harrisburg - General Couch Calls the South Pennsylvanians to Arms-Kelley's Victory at New Creek-Why Chambersburg was The Result of the Mine Sprung not Defended-The Situation Regarded as Hopeful.

EXCITEMENT AT HARRISBURG. A Harrisburg dispatch of the 5th to the Pittsburg Commercial saye:

Pittsburg Commercial saye:

The courthouse bell is being rung, and the streets of Harrisburg are more excited than they were a week back. There was fighting since 4 P M yesterday at New Creek. The enemy did not crois at Hancock, but was seen moving towards Williamsport from Martinsburg, with a brigade of infantry, while a large body of his cavalry were at Hedeville.

The impression in some circles here is that Lee is sending re-enforcements to Hood, and that his present movements are only feints to cover his real design. General Hunter was in Hagerstown this morning when the rebels entered that place. He escaped at one end while the rebels entered the other.

OEN COUCH'S PROCLAMATION.

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HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF SUSQUEHANNA,

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PITTSBURG, FA., August 4, 1864. }
To the People of the Southern Tier of Counties of Fennsylvania:
Your situation is such that a raid by the enemy is not impossible at any time during the summer and coming fall.
I therefore call on you to put your rifles and shotguns in good order, also supplying yourselves with plenty of ammunition.
Your corufields, mountains, forests, thick ets, buildings, &c., furnish invorable places for cover, and at the same time enable you to kill the marauders.

Letter-carriers are already appointed kill the marauders.

Where letter-carriers are already appointed kill the marauders.

Recollect if they come, it is to plunder, detroy and burn your property.

(Signed)

D. N. Couch,

Mejor General. Capture of Stoneman and Part

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE VICTORY AT NEW CREEK.

Cumberland, August 5.

Major General Couch:

My forces repulsed the enemy again yesterday at New Creek. Gen. McCausland and Gen. Bradley T. Johnson's forces at seked that post at 3 P. w. The fight continued until long after dark. The enemy retreated during the night, leaving their killed and wounded. The enemy's loss is severe; ours not heavy—will not exceed twenty five killed and fifty wounded. The garrison made a most gallant defease, under the command of Col. Stevenson, Col. Hay and Major Stapson.

B. F. Keller, Brig. Gew. CUMBERLAND, August 5.

WHY CHAMBERSBURG WAS NOT DEFENDED. A. K. McClure has sent a card to the Harrisburg Telegraph denying that Gen. Couch was to blame for not defending Chambersburg. He says:

There were not at the time the rebels ad vanced upon Chambersburg one hundred troops, all told, within reach of this place to the order of Gen. Couch. Several hundred of Gen. Averill's command were about the town during Thursday evening, but they were guards detailed by Gen. Averill for his trains, and such considered; and they were ordered toward Shippenburg at one o'clock on Friday morning. They could not be detached from the trains, and the moving of the trains was a necessity. When they let there were forly men remaining for Gen. Couch to detend the town with, against the combined commands of the rebel Gens. McCarsland and Bradley Johnson, and these men were all detached on picket and scouting duty.

The Situation at whereing.

The Wheeling Intelligencer says that the There were not at the time the rebels ad

The Wheeling Intelligencer says that the militia of that city were called out on Friday, in consequence of the threatening aspect of the situation in the vicinity of Cumberland and New Creek. It addr:

We are not at liberty to publish all the private news coming to us in relation to the situation around New Creek and Cumberland. We must say in general terms that

The Herald's correspondent of the Depar CORRESPONDENCE WITH FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Scaling eight establishes uniform rates of United States postage, without regard to distance, upon all letters, &c., addressed to for Kelley has foiled the rebels in their programme so far, and we think that with the co-operation he is receiving a tolerably deci-aive blow will be struck. The engagement near New Creek, recorded in his dispatches to Governor Boreman, was a stubborn fight, in which the enemy were worsted and driven off All praise to the gallant men who so bravely did their duty. The rebels retired toward Moorefield. They will probably not be allowed to tarry long in that neighborhood.

The Baltimore road is intact between this and Cumberland, and so are the telegraph wires. The train will go out this marning at aix o'clock, and hereafter at that hour, thus making a connection at Grafton for the Northwestern read.

TAX ON BANK CIRCULATION AND GOLD. The new internal revenue law taxes all circulation of the banks, including certified checks and other obligations, used in lieu of money, 3 per cent. per annum, it over 90 per cent. o the capital of the bank, or 1 per cent. per annum up to 90 per cent. of the capital. The capital and deposits are taxed one-half of 1 per cent, per annum. All certificates of de-posits are to be treated as deposits. This new regulation in reference to back circulation will doubtless tend to the curtailment of bank will doubless tend to the cursiment of bank certifications of checks, so extensively practiced in this city, and necessarily to the diminution of the daily exchanges through the clearing-house. The certifications of notes and drafts, payable at bank, come under the

same regulation.

The luternal Revenue Commissioner has ordered that the 1sx upon the sales of gold, 50 cents per \$1,000, shall be levied upon the curnev value of the sales. Thus, the tex \$10,000 of gold at 250 per cent. is made \$12.50, in place of \$5, upon the par value of the gold. The gold brokers have generally raised their commissions to 1/2 per cent., instead of 1/2 per cent., on the par value of the purchases and sales of gold.—[N. Y. Paper.

PAPER STOCK - The Brooklyn Times says "A very extensive manufactory is now building in Sou a Brooklyn, for the purpose of reducing any kind of fibrous substance, suitable for the purpose, into paper stock by the power of steam. The material is placed in a very powerful steam gun, the muzz e of which is k p: closed until the proper moment, when, the catch being loosened, the material is blown out and reduced to a fine fiber. This one and reduced to a the noer. In is no new experiment. It was tested several years since, and it was intended to make fiber for paper stock of the common Southern cane. The project was stopped by the war. Lately, however, arrangements were made for obtaining the cane from near Plymonth, N. C. The capture of that port by the rebels broke up that plan. We do not know what chean miner. hat plan. We do not know what cheap mi riai the company latend now to rely upon."
[Let them try corn husks. That is going to a great staple for paper-makers. Beautiful, g,durable paper is now made of it. Sam les caa be seen at our office. - Eis. Scientific american. THE "TIMES" OUT OF JOINT .- The New

York Times will be read out of its party as a heretic—that sheet refusing to believe in the firus Ostes-Carrington plot in relation to the reat Northwestern conspiracy, by which 500,000 men in buckram are to datach the better part of the Northern States, bring them over to the South, and leave New England slone in her glory, all out in the cold. The imes says:
"'Over half a million of men'—some of them

narried, doubtless—are a great many to keep a dead secret. Fixily, we don't believe it." If the Times is not suppressed in that region where 'H. B. Carrington is Brigadier General ommanding District of Indiana," it will be eccuse the General is magnanimous, and not eccuse he doubts his power, for he never yet coubted his being equal to any emergency ex-cept fighting. On that antiset alone he ap-cers to be troubled with qualms of con-cience.—[N. Y. Naws.

DEATH OF A BRAVE OFFICER .- L'eut. Col James C. Foy, of the Twenty-third Kentucky, died at Marietta on the 24th ult., and next day was borne to his grave, under escort of the One Hundredth Indians. His body will hereafter be removed to Covington, where his wife and little daughter reside. The Colonel was severely wounded in the thigh on the 9-h ult. Every effort to save his life and limb proved ineffectual. On the tenth day the main artery opened, and was tied up by D.s. Woodsword. Hart, and other surgeons, after the loss of considerable blood. On the second day after this there was another hemorrhage; mortific-tion followed, and then death.—[Cin. Gazatte,

"Friend Honer: I have sold all the sheep and lambs which I purchased from you the last time I saw you in St. Louis. They sell well here, but the stock is becoming pretty well known. Cannot you sell me some other kind of stock."

The whole gang were forwarded to Washington double ironed.

follow her, is not entitled to an order from the tailon of a leg of one of his putients, a near relative of the latter took him aside and saviously to him, "Doctor, do you think he will recover?" "Recover! there has never been the least shadow of a hope for him." "Then what was the use of making him suffere?" "Why, my dear fellow, could you say brutally to a sick man that he was dying? He must be amused a little." A physician having fluished the ampu

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NUMBER 22.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHE the Rebels.

Failure of the Anticipated Effe General ! mes Reported Wounde Gen. Grant Gone to Washingto

Movements of the Rebels in Mar

land. A Heavy Fight Shortly Expecte Longstreet to Command the Reb levaders.

Union Meeting in Hamilton, Ohi Further from the Rebel Invasio The Rebels Retreating Homewar

Rumored Retirement of Gen. Blai The Latest from Mebile Harbot From General Sherman's Arm

his Command Confirmed. Arrival of the Steamship Hiberola

Rumored Armistice Declared

Vienna. NEW YORK, August 8 The Herald's Eighteenth army corps correspondent says of the mine sprung by the reels, that our forces were aware of this intention. It occurred on the afternoon of the 4t and was immediately succeeded by rapid an successive volleys of musketry.

The smoke from the explosion had hard cleared away when our men answered to it rebel fire, and drowned the yell of the rebe with their wild cheers of derison at the fallu of their mining operations.

of their mining operations.

The enemy in all probability intended to have blown a sap we had run towards their linear charge through. They had, however, sad miscalculated their distance, and the expl sion took place five rods in advance of the

portion of our lines, and sharp-shooters di not even think it necessary to abandon the sap. The explosion could bear no compariso in magnitude to that in front of Burnside that their mice was a failure, and they we satisfied with returning behind their work and pouring in a heavy musketry fire. The rebels developed no new battery, and fire

range of our batteries, greatly superi

The Herald's City Point correspondent ment of the Eusquehanna says that bigh a wy engagement will come off Sharpsburg, Boonesboro, the old Antieta battle-field, or perhaps further up, towar Gettysburg.
The movements of our own and the enemy orces indicate such a result. It is suop

that Longstreet will command the rebels.

The Union meeting held at Hamilton, Bu ler county, Onio, on Saturday last, for the purpose of calling a National Convention be held at Buffslo. September 233, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President, the testilent and the President, the resolutions reported being voted down.

CINCINNATI, August 8,

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. The Tribune's Washington special say Gen. Ames was dangerously wounded in the charge made by the rebels after the explosion of their mine. PHILADELPHIA, August 3.

The Bulletin has the following:

Harrisburg, August 8—Colonei Boyd, of th
Twenty first Penosylvania cavalry, took pos
session of Hagerstown yesterday. The las scene of the drama has been transferred fr our barders to repeldom.

Later news received this morning states the repels had retreated homewards, and has again cluded preparations for their capital is thought under a new commander

A dispatch received at headquarters from A dispatch received at heacquarters from the greatown says all is quiet on the Potomae. The World's Washington special says it was reported this morning that Gen. Biair intends soon to retire from the Cabinet.

His friends say political combinations are forming which must lead to his removal, and he preters not to swait their days on your he prefers not to await their development

NEW YORK, August 8

rebel inroads into our State will cease.

A supply steamer from off Mobile report the Maunattan, with a ruli head of steam close in under Sandy Island, ready to encour ter the rebel ram Tennessee, at anchor to and a helf miles distant, with three other ire and cotton clade.

There are a number of our vessels off the harbor with heavy armaments. The officer and crews are ready and anxious to force as

entrance into the bay. FATHERS' POINT, August 8. The steamer Hibernian, from Liverpool Londondary 29, passed here for Quebec.
Lis reported a vine minths' armistice hiseen agreed to at Vienna.
The House of Lords decided that Mrs. Ye

verton failed to establish the validity of

Cotton dull and declined 1/2; middling Or leans 3/45. Breadstuffs quiet with a down ward to derev. Provisions dull and easier. Consols 82%@60 for monev. Linnois Cot trai 64@65 unscount; Eric 42@43. WASHINGTON, August S. Information from Saerman's army leaves no

doubt of the capture of Gen. Stoneman with portion of the forces under him. CINCINNATI, August 8. River risen 2 inches, with 3 feet 3 inches 1 the channel. Weather clear. Showers yesterd y, with indications of more to-day. Thermometer 88; barometer 29:64.

Missouri Items.

The report that Troy, near Warrenton, Warren county, has been captured and pludered by bush a backers proves untrue. The St. Joseph City Council has approated \$30,000 to be paid in bountles of \$1 each for enlistments in the twelve month

a large force left that city on the 31 to hu guerrilla squads north of the Missouri. Between thirty and forty bushwhackers were brought into St. Joseph on the 1st and 2d, and are said to have made free confessions

A private letter from Loclede states that two Union men of Carroll county, a Mr. G.lber and his son-in law, had been shot, on Satur day, while working in their fields, and both killed.

Guerri'las lately set out to burn Platte river bridge, and were only prevented by the arri-val there of a guard a few minutes earlier than the incendiaries, who thereupon retired. The St. Joseph Evening News says it learns that Mayor Poolek has vetoed the \$30,000 county appropriation of the City Council of that city. Perhaps the News is in this instance "too fast."

Thrai kill, with 160 men, is reported to have crossed the Misscuri above L xlugton, and gone South. The guerrillas porth of the river are thought to be divided into small partie

making pet y excursions. They murdered three Unionists a few days since in Ray county

A large patrol guard is on duty every nigh

The St Joseph Tribune, of the 4th, says tha

The County Court of Buchanan county, or the 31, levied a tax of \$110,000 to give to each recruit of that county a bounty of \$200. Well code, Buchanan county.

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low the Customhouse.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1864.

1 NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every pense of composition, we are compelled to that he was subsequently paroled for trial. incresse the cost of the Daily Democrat Mercafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per yeer-always in

Important to News Dealers.

We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus times and at the shoriest notice, destroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of pictures this evening at 8 o'clock. The ladies a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by

CITY NEWS.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, Aug. 8 .-Peter Kelly and Pat Mangrum, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; each fined \$5. Elizabeth Downing, same charge; sent ou

for ninety days, in default. John W. Bird, same charge; fined \$5.

H. Huddleson, same; fined \$5.

Peter Buchanan, same charge; fined \$5. Allen Brown, same charge; discharged. John Reister, drunk and disorderly conduct; continued. Sam'l Hart, same charge ; fised \$5.

Mike Mahap, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; ball in \$200 for eix months.

George Wilson, George Hartman and Wm Bea. Thompsor, same charge; discharged.

Thos. Flanigan, same charge; bail in \$200 for six months. Pat. Devine, charged with assaulting with intent to rob; continued.

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE .- WE are now prepared to do all kinds of job printing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the times and at the shortest notice.

A few years ago one of the loveliest of the daughters of Louisville, Miss Kate Jacob. daughter of the late John I. Jacob, was married to Mr. Jones, of Pennsylvania, and left our city to reside in that State. Yesterday a telegram came from her husband announcing her death, and requesting some of the family to meet the body at Seymour, in order to lay it by the side of her father in Cave Hill Cemetery. No account of the cause of her death not carried to the soldier in the regimental was given; the only thing known here is that poer-box, and the opportunity given him of etery. No account of the cause of her death another beautiful flower has been transplanted paying the amount due on seeing it, but h from earth to Paradise. Every one who knew the notified of the letter by the postmas ner intimately regards his aco naintance with this lovely woman as a happiners of his life, The brightness of her intellect was surpassed only by the brightness of her moral nature. disappointment may have been endured by She had cultivated her taste by the sindy of the wife and family at home because of this only by the brightness of her moral nature. the finest models, and formed her character cateleseness or ignorance ! by the imitation of the noblest exemplars. In the sorrow caused by her loss, language seems incapable of expressing her excellence, and we lay aside the pen in despair.

of the Council some time since, a committee was appointed to wait upon Generals Burbridge and Ewing, and urge upon them the importance of modifying or revoking the order in regard to the restrictions on trade. The committee performed that duty, and in a written communication urged upon the military authorities the importance of the same. Yesterday the Mayor received from General Valve 1, Louisv.lle, hospital stores, \$1500,000; July 4, Saratoga, July 1, Philadelphia, factors, \$30,000; July 4, Saratoga, water cure establishment, \$150,000; July 7, Chicago, fur store, \$70,000; July 8, Salmon Falla, N. H., mills, \$300,000; July 11, New York, steemer July 2, July 7, Chicago, fur store, \$70,000; July 13, Waterford, Me., railroad dept. \$70,000; July 15, St. Louis, six steamers, \$500,000; July 16, Brocklyn, N. Y., warehouses, \$900,000; July 17, Lowell, Mass., tanneties, \$150,000; July 20, Farmington, Conn. THE TRADE RESTRICTIONS -At a meeting Warenchus, \$300 000; July 20, Farmington, Coon.

Ewing an answer to the petition of the committee, which inclosed a lengthy communication from Captain Womack, the Provost Martin Station, \$100 000; July 22, Peninderbia, wagon factory, \$300 000; July 22, Defiance, Ohio, woolen from Captain Womack, the Provost Martin Station, \$100 000; July 22, Defiance, Ohio, woolen for the communication of the communicatio shal of this district, urging the importance of factory, \$100,000; July 23, Lockport, N. Y continuing the order in full force. The reply of General Ewing states that in view of all the facts he has concluded not to modify or rewoke the order, but! that it will be continued

have our citizens been put to great inconveni- flicted upon them by the United States during ence by persons acting as detectives, and in the present war. There are four hundred and some cases they have been swindled out of fifty claims, and, though there is no means of tween First and Second. their money. Yesterday a man by the name arriving at the exact amount involved in the of John F. G:een was arrested for acting as a whole number, it must be very large, inasdetective without authority. He had arrested much as one half the claims are for the value REMEDY.—Mr. W. Lindram, of this city, says a soldier, as he stated at the time, as a desert—of vessels captured as blockade-runners by he wishes us to make known to all who are er. He relieved the soldier upon the condi- United States cruisers. This return is a very tion that he was to receive \$2, which was important document in many points of view; paid him by the soldier. During his examina but it is especially important as being one tion it was discovered that he was a deserter side of a very heavy accounts between the from the Nineteenth Ohio, and he was sent United States and Great Britain. This is to the barracks, where he will be confined un | England's side of the account and is tolertil sent to Lexington for trial.

ARREST OF A SPY .- Yesterday a man by the name of D. K. Boyle was before Lieutenant gation of his case he was sent to the military yesterday going up toward the upper ferry a prison to be kept in close confinement until team of four animals-: horse, a pour, a mule soldiers in this State. At the time of the bull had no provision for fly-time. In the movement of Buell's army through the State | wagon, which was an ordinary one, sat a white he was connected with the Federal army, and man, a crippled negro and a tame skuck. The it is supposed at that time he gave much val- skunk was firmly bound with a wisp of straw, uable information to the enemy. He is from the white man held the lines, the team held hats, which they sell with as much pleasure as Cynthians, Kentucky. He will have a hearing its own, and the nigger held the skunk." before the court mordial at Lexington.

SHOOTING AFFRAY -Last night a difficulty election, held on Tuesday last to amend the occured on Market street, below Ninth, in State constitution so as to permit soldiers to which Charles Sullivan, a bilnd man, who is vote, are quite meager, but there is no doubt well known in the city, and who has often that the soldiers' amendment has been carried figured before the courts, was shot and prob- triumphantly. The Pittsburg Gazette pubably mortally wounded, by a man named lishes returns from eighteen counties, which Phillips. The difficulty grew out of an old give an aggregate majority of 42,000 in favor grudge which has for a long time existed be of the amendment. Berks voted against the articles for sale at the lowest market rates. tween the parties. Phillips was arrested and amendment by 1,500 majority.

placed in juil. a woman by the name of Mary Jane Culbert- were stationed ten men of the Second Ohio son, upon the charge of stealing clothing from heavy artillery. The rebels were completely a house of prostitution in the upper part of routed with a loss of two killed and five

the city. W. L. Sutige was yesterday arrested for selling liquor to soldiers. He was sent to the military prison for ten days, and his entire

stock of liquors confiscated, A woman by the name of Annie Caldwell was yesterday arrested and ledged in jail

upon the charge of stealing clothing. W. L. Woolen, of the Ninetcenth lowa, was yesterday sent to the military pris Friday afternoon. He had stolen a considera

on for disorderly conduct. When you want job printing come to the Democrat Office, see samples and leave

ing almost suspended for the present.

In nineteen counties the vote for Judge of Court of Appeals stands as follows: Robertson, 4,022; Benton, 3,551; Duvall, 1,482, with
the following counties to hear from to wit:

tage of the river, and the hazzards incurred by guerrillas, operate seriously upon the trade of the city. The reverue from trades, manufactures and business, and from income tax under the present programme, will be little or nothing, while the advanced rates of rents will soon cause many to suspend business.

We learn from Frankfort that the Hon Laban T. Moore, of the Ninth Congressional District, was arrested at Catlettsburg by a squad of pegro soldiers and sent to Cincinnati article used in the printing business, and an in irons. We did not hear what grievous ofadvance of twenty-five per cent, on the ex- fense had called for such treatment. We learn

> The New Albany Ledger says that there is a great deal of sickness in that city at the present time, attended with considerable fa-tality. Dysentery or flux and typhoid fever are the prevailing diseases.
>
> Circuit Court, though we feer that the in-fluence and money of his family will cheat the law of the unnishment due so horrible a crime. We shall see whether justice will be done to this secundrel, or whether money and

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE,-We are now prepared to do all kinds of job printing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the

are invited to this sale.

Yesterday was one of the hottest days

OFFICE SUP'T AND MEDICAL DIRECTOR U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITALS, LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 1, 1864 CIRCULAR ORDERS No. 1.

In obedience to orders from Colonel R. C. Vood, Assistant Surgeon General U. S. A., I hereby assume the duties of Superintendent and Medical Director of General Hospitels in Louisville, Ky, and Jeffersonville and New Albany, Ind.

Trusting that the devotion to duty which has heretofore been manifested by the medical officers with whom I now have the honor to serve will be continued. I shall be a continued. to serve will be continued, I shall confidently expect that our united efforts to promote the welfare of the sick and wounded will merit the approbation of all, and entitle us to be remembered among these who have most zeal-custy labored to relieve the sufferings of their fellow men and advance the interests of the service.

R. H GILBERT, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Supt. and Med. Director General Hospitals.

PREPAY SOLDIERS' LETTERS -It will b seen by the following, from the Louisville editor for thirty years. Heizell, frunkenness and disorderly conduct; Sanitary Reporter, that it is essential to make full prepayment of letters addressed to soldiers in our armies :

We wish to call special attention to the pecessity of prepaying the full amount of post-age on letters intended for soldiers. As will be seen by the accompanying communication from Mr. Kelly, and the circular he has issued, letters can be allowed to go to officers or diers in the field, unless the entire postace paid. No matter how valuable they may be, the postmaster has no discretionary power, The law in this respect is absolute. The en-tire postage must be paid before letters are suffered to leave the nearest postoffice for the at. More than this, if a fraction only of amount due on a letter is not prepaid, ble the remaining fraction must be paid when the letter is taken from the office.

If the wife of a soldier, thinking her letter to her husband in the field with Sherman is of single weight, happens to drop it into th office with only a three cent stamp upon it and it should be a grain bravier than half an ounce, the letter must lie in the office at Chattanooga until not three, but six cents ader at Chattancoge, must answer the notificaor with the requisite postage, and then be obliged to weit days, and pechaps weeks, in his various movements, before the letter can overtake him. Meanwhile what anxiety and

CARNIVAL OF FIRE -The following is a partial record of large fires which have occurred during July, and which, in most cases, are believed to be of incendiary origin :

July 1, Louisville, hospital stores, \$1 500.

The New York Herald publishes schedule of all the claims made to the British SHAM DETECTIVE -On several occasions Government by its subjects for injuries inably heavy. Our side of the account is yet to be made out.

Wheeling, Va, is an odd place. 'The Lupin, acting Provost Marshal, charged with Intelligencer of that city gives the following being a rebel spy, and after a partial investi- sketch, vouching for its accuracy: "We saw further orders. This man has for some time and a bull. The horse had the heaves, the been in command of a portion of the negro pony was blind, the mule was lame, and the

The returns from the Penusylvania

A party of gaerrillas, on the 21st, at-Yesterday officer Jas. Sweeney arrested tacked the town of Athens, Tennessee, where wounded. We had but one man slightly

wounded. The following Kentucky soldiers were buried in the Cemetery near Chattanooga s. WHARTON. July 31st and August 1st: John Houston, 16 h Kentucky, section F, grave 244, division No. Wholesale and retail dealers in furniture. 1; Wm. Povinan, co. E, 14 h Kentucky, sec-tion F, grave 121, division No 2. Nos. 219 Main and 222 Market street, between Second and Third, Louisvide, Ky. 169 tf

One of Mose Wabster's guarrillas was captured in the upper end of Kenton county on ble sum of money the day before from the toli-gate at Northeuti's store.

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE.-We are now prepared to do all kinds of jeb print-The Onio river is very low, and boat- ing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the times and at the shortest notice.

Levi Flickinger, of Coe township, this

son, 4,022; Benton, 3,551; Duvall, 1,482, with the following counties to hear from, to wit: Owen, Trimble, Henry and Mercer, and in these counties Duvall has deubtless received majorities

There are about forty thousand votes in the twenty-three counties comprising the Appellate District.

Robertson's official majority over Benton will probably be about 200 votes.

The restrictions upon trade, the low stays of the river and the twenty-three counties comprising the Appellate District.

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The bail is entirely too small. It should not have been placed at least than \$3,000 for such a horrible crime. Mr. Flickinger is a wealthy farmer, and of resident, a leading abolition Republican, and a professor of religion. His connections are numerous and wealthy, and bail could easily have been procured, but he did not dare to go at large, procured, but he did not dare to go at large, and was committed to jail in this city by the constable, in order to save him from being constable, in order to save him from being mobbed. The ferling in the community where he resides is very strong sgainst him, and it was with great difficulty that Mr. Drew prevented him from being mobbed. The people even went so far as to threaten the constable if he did not deliver Flickinger up to them.

The circumstances of the case as related to us, are of the most atrecious character. The girl is now about seventeen years old and, ac-cording to some stories, the crime was first mmitted when she was only twelve year old, and of en repeatel since. The testimeny, however, did not go quite so far as this, but there can be no doubt that the case is one of great aggravation. The girl, though frequently threatened with violence by him if she revealed the crime, at last summoned courage enough to request two neighbors to quiefly have him arrested, and he is now in jull, awalting trial at the September term of our

> ends can save the villain from the punishment he deserves.
> [Rock Island (Iil.) Argus, 28th ult.

There is no activity in this city in the way of recruiting. We think it likely the people have about concluded to await the draft, which will be along on the 5th of September that the property are not a section. Gilbert & Co. will continue the sale of tember, just twenty-seven days from this date.

They seem to think it is better to be drafted and get no bounty, than to volunteer and receive the four or five hundred dollars bounty offered. They are the srbiters in this matter. But some of them will soon realize what it is to go coldiering.—[New Albery Ledger.

The New Albany Ledger of yesterday

Our foundries and ahlpvards present a scenof the liveliest raivity. Some ten or twelve boats, and the machiney for a still larger num ber, are now in course of building here. The shipyards of no other Western city are doin ess anywhere nearly equal to those of

Tone of Mose Webster's guerrillas, S. W. Corner Seventh and Jefferson Sts., named John Lancaster, who stole a considerable sum of money from the toligate at Northcutt's store, in Kenton county, a few days ago,

Peter K. Wagner, an old citizen of Memphis, died in that city on the 27.h. Mr. Wagner was formerly from Philadelphia. He was a type-setter by profession, and was an

When you want job printing come to the Democrat Office, see samples and leave your orders.

Hospital Directory. Lieut, Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical Inspector U. S. A., office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

R. H. Gilbert, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, Supendent and Mcdical Director General Hospitusville, Jeffersonville and New Albany—off Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth. R. H. Gil

CLAY GENERAL HOSPITAL. Alex. T. Watson, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, in harge.

Branch "A," corner of Ninth and Broadway.

Branch "B," corner of Fifteenth and Main.

Branch "C," on Sixth street, between Walnut

and Chestnut, Branch "D," corner of Brook and Broadway (offi-ERUPTIVE GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Francis Greene, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, Branch 1. on Bardstown road, beyond the old gate (small pox), ranch 2, Griffin Hous; three and a half miles Phalon's nt on the Newburg road.

Branch 3, Johnson House, between Bardstown and Newburg roads.

Branch 4, Goza House, on the Newburg road

BROWN GENERAL HOSPITAL. On the hill east of Park Barracks, Third street. Blencowe E. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon U. S. Army,

TOTTEN GENERAL HOSPITAL Head of Broadway. A. C. Swartzwelder, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. NEW ALBANY, INDIANA

Thos. W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Superintendent of Hospitals, in charge—office, DePaw House, Main street.

Hospital No. 4. corner Eighth and Main streets.
Hospital No. 5. Old Table House, Main street.
Hospital No. 6. corner Seventh and Eim streets.
Hospital No. 8. Scott and Brindly's buildings, Main street. Main street.

Ho*pital No. 11 (colored), Oak street, near the

Railroad Depot.
Wood Hospital, Vincennes strect.
Ohio General Hospital, "floating." JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA. JEFFERSONVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL,

One mile above the city. M. Goldsmith, Su geon U. S. Vols., in charge. JOE HOLT HOSPITAL, One mile below the city. H. P. Stearns, Sur geon U. Vols., in charge.

GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 16, Near the Rail road Depot. Acting Assistant geon M. N. Eirod, U.S. A., in charge,

LOCAL NOTICES. Two cottages and lots and several un-

improved loss at suction this Tuesday) morning, August 9.5, at 10 o'clock, by Dungan & Jentings. Sale at their rooms, 419 Jeff-rson street, between Fourth and Fifth, up stairs. DENTISTRY .- E. D. Mason will resume the

ANOTHER BAD CASE OF PILES CURED IN

suffering with the piles that Strickland's pile remedy cured him, and many others, after all other means had failed.

Ladies can find the latest styles of hate for themselves and children at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth. This house has original styles, and always obtain their Eastern goods from the most celebrated houses. dan

We Parents should get Hurley's popular worm candy to give their children when they wish a reliable remedy for worms. We hear it spoken of very bighly.

5-39 The best cartes devisite, gems and baby pictures are made at the Gem Gallery, No. 335 Market street. Chespest place in the city. Go there.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co.'s wholesale milliners house, at 516 Main street (up stairs), is well supplied with a full line of staple and fancy millinery goods. They have a full line of plain black and fancy edged velvet ribbons, bonnet ribbons, quilled ribwhen goods were not advancing so rapidly.

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DIED. At Bard-down, Ky., on Enturday, August 6th. Marr Wickclays, in ant daughter of Faralle Wickcliffe and Chas. B. Throckmorton aged 21 days. "ruffer lists children to come unto me."

Near High Grove, Nelson county, Ky., on the 26th of July, Minniz Luzzie, infant daughter of John and M. J. Fenion, aged 22 months and 2 days.

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sired by addressing me at my office. I keep constantly on hand metallic and zine cases for shipping purposes. aul dimins

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-AND-HAT TRIMMINGS,

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H. B. WEBBER.

W. H. McKNIGOT will continue the business at the eld stand, and kepes, by strict attention to business and air dealths, to merit a confinuance of the liberal pat-ronness extended to the old firm Louisville, Ky., August &c., 1864.—au4 R. ATKINSON & CO., Tobacco Factors & Commission Merchants, 33 BROAD STRET, NEW YORK.

A DVANOES WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS TO above address or to Liverpool, by O. W. Thomas a Co. No. 122 West Main st. Louisville. \$10 REWARD, FOR THE RETURN OR INFORMA large | the toan tour with lead to the recovery of a large | the roan COW, with load born, and tail sign ity short-ned, which strayed from the subscriber, about Thurshay, August the

Cerner Third and Chestnut street Masonic Notice. A STATED COMMUNICATION OF LOUIS.
VILLE R. A. . . CHAPTER No. 5 will be held this (Tuesday) evening, the 9th last. it Masonic Temple, at 7% o'clock. Ey order of H. P. auf danj* W. A. WARNER, Sec'y.

Wanted. A WHITE WOMAN, TO DO HOUSEWORK IN A privace fem ly. Must come well recommended Apoly at this effice or to Jas. Lose & Co., Sixth street let. Main and Market. FOR SALE. TWO TWO HORSE WAGONS AND EIGHT SETS OF TREASURY DEPARTMENT, JULY 25, 1864.

Notice is hereby given that subscriptions will be received by the Treasurer of the United States, the several Assistant Treasurers and designated Depositaries. and by the National Banks designated and qualified as Depositaries and Financial Agents, for Treasury Notes payable three years from August 15, 1864, bearing ic terset at the rate of seven and three-tenths per cent per nnum, with semi-annual coupons attached, payable in lawful money.

These notes will be convertible at the option of the holder at maturity, into six per cent gold bearing bonds, edeemable after five and payable twenty years from August 15, 18-7.

The Notes will be issued in denominations of fifty, ne hundred, five hundred, one thousand and five thouand dollars, and will be issued in blank, or payable to rder, as may be directed by the subscribers. All subscriptions must be for fifty dollars, or some

sultiple of fifty dollars. Duplicate sertificates will be issued for all deposits The party depositing must endorse upon the original ertificate the denomination of notes required, and whether they are to be issued in blank or payable to order. When so endorsed it must be left with the officer receiving the deposit, to be forwarded to this

Department, The notes will be transmitted to the owners free of transportation charges as soon after the receipt of the original Certificates of Deposit as they can be prepared LIFE INSURANCE CO., Interest will be allowed to August 15 on all deposits made prior to that date, and will be paid by the Departnent upon receipt of the original certificates.

As the notes draw interest from August 15, person making deposits subsequent to that date must pay the nterest accrued from date of note to date of deposit, Parties depositing twenty-five thousand dollars and upwards for these notes at any one time will be allowed commission of one-quarter of one per cent., which will be paid by this Department upon the receipt of bill for the amount, certified to by the officer with whom he deposit was made. No deductions for commission nust be made from the deposits.

Officers receiving deposits will see that the proper er sements are made upon the original certificates. All officers authorized to receive deposits are request ed to give applicants all desired information, and afford every facility for making subscriptions,

W. P. FESSENDEN. Secretary of the Treasury. Subscriptions will be received

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n se will be carred on by A T. Smith. The busins will be carred on by A T. Smith, who is authorized
to settle up the business of the old firm.
A. P. & R. L. SMITH.
Louisville, July Let 1864.—and 46*

T. L. JEFFERSON.

NOTICE. WE HAVE SIXTY BOXES OF CHEESE IN OUR Warehouse, marked W. & S., for Webster & Son. If not removed in ten days it will be sold to pay charges, au6 LOUISVILLE TRANSFER COMPANY. PLOUR.—

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DISSOLUTION.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING the between C. G. JONES and C. A. GRAVES, in the belowale Cothing vasines, under the firm of C. G. Jones & Co., was discolved on the lat of July, by mutual consent, and C. G. Jones is authorized to settle up the business of said firm.

C. G. JONES.

Louisville, Ky., July 28th, 1864.—jy29

COPARTNERSHIP.

C. 6. JONE* AND P. H. TAPP HAVE THIS DAY formed a copartnership for transacting the Whole-sale Clothing and surni-hing Goods business, under the firm style of JONES & TAPP.

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The large stock of MANUFACTURED TOBACCO in all its grades now held by as will be offered at very low

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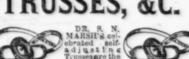
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The features of ben Rice's GREAT SHOW includes
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Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY. STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 15, 1864.

REGULAR RUSN'NG MEETING FOR THE FALL
of 1864 will commence on Monday, October 10th, 1864, And continue six days,

FIRST RACE. We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepsteke, mile heats, Colts and Filines, 3 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course. fail of 1861: \$100 entrance, \$50 for left, the Association to add \$750, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decired by the officers of the Association, Five or more subscribers to fill the stakes, to name and close Angust 18th, 1844.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

Heats (all ages), purse ... TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1178. ree Mile Heats (all ages), purse ... WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH. T wo Mile Heats (all ages), purse SAME DAY-SECOND RACE,

We, the subserbers, agree to run a Sweepstake dash of a mile, over the Woodlawn Association Race Course, Colts and Fillies, 2 years old \$100 entrance, \$50 forfeit; the Association to add \$400, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake, to name and close August 15th, 1864. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13TH. Mile Heats (all ages), purse.....

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 147H. We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweenstake, two mile heats, for Colts and Fillies. 3 mears old, over the Woodlawn Association Course: \$200 entrance, \$100 foreit; \$1 000 a ded by Association, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Pive or more subscribers to fill the stake, to name and close August 15t., 1864. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE,

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Copies of the above statements in detail, certified as true and correct by the Audior of Kentucky, together with license to the nucleoskned as Ag nt. in Lousvide, Ky, are placed on ble in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson County Court, pursuant to statute. R. A. BROWINSKI, Agent.

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AT AUCTION.

OWING TO THE LARGE AMOUNT OF FURNITURE in store and ordered to be sold immediatly, I will make a special sale at auction rooms, on WEDNESSOX MORNING, August 10th, at 10 o'clock, to which I ask the special attention of deelers and families. In the lot will be found a general assortment of new and second-hand Furniture, Carpets, Ruz-, China and Glass Ware. Cook Evoves and Kitchen U'ensils, to which will be added a variety of articles from a Commissiry U. g. navel boot.

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WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION, AT OUR ROOMS and Fitth, up store, on TUE-DAY MORNING, AUG. 9th, at 10 o'clock, Two Cottages and Lots and Several Vacant Lots.

substantial Frame Cottage and Lot, on the east Fifteenth street, between Marketand Jefferson, itemement north of Congress alley, three rooms, n, ceilar, cistern, &c., a Frick Cottage, three rooms, Lot 25x150, on the east corner of Hanco'k and Lampton streets, 105x150 feet, on the southwest corner of Fif-and Previous treets, e.ni.a and Frentice streets.
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BY J. V. GILBERT CO., LARGE SALE OF SELECT AND NEW FURNITURE, AT RESIDENCE No. 508 FIRST STREET, BETWEEN GREEN AND WALNUT,

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On Wednesday, August 10rg, At 10 O'CLOCK A M., a select lot of Purniture, consisting of Rosewood Parlor Set comblete, Rosewood and Maborany Bureaus and Inclosed Washstands, Parlor, Dining room and Chamber Carpets, Bedstads, Mattrasses and Bedstander, Table Ware. Tables, Coalis, Kt. hen Range &c., &c., A fine Cow and Calf for sale, and the most desirable residence in the city for rent.

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AT AUCTION. ON WEDNE'SDAY AFFERNOON, AUGUST 197H. AT 4 o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, on Twelfth street, west side, commencin: Hefret due south of Main street, a desirable Unimproved Lot of Ground 33/4 feet from by 105 deep.

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100 Black Beaver Overcoats: O Extra Blue Beaver Overcoste; 80 super Frock Coats; 50 Gent's Black Freck Coats; 100 Fancy Cassimere Coats; 200 Heavy Satinet Overcosts:

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Administrator's Sale. O'N PRIDAY NEXT. AUGUST 12TH, AT 3 O'CLO'K Fins, doesned, while sel at his late office, on Main street, over W. H. stokes' st.re, sandry articles of Office Puriture, lockuding

Hemp Carpetine, nearly new, Also
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Suburban Property for Sale. ON MONDAY, AUGUST 220, AT 11% O'CLOCK, of immediately after the Chan-ery sales, will be so at the Courthouse down, in Louisville, at public ancita a tract of about forty ac es, in five and ten acre lo This tand is situated east of the city on both sides the Water Works road and between it and the rivroad, 2% miles from the Courthouse. A part of thand comprises the ridge on which the Reservoir is cated, and contains beautiful sites for country redences, affording a magnificent view of the river, it cated, and contains beautiful sizes for country resi-lences, affording a magnificent view of the river, the Water Works, the city and Indiana hills.

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Rebels Reported Sacking the Town. They Igstituted a thorough Search. The Train of Cars burned by our

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The splendid steamer CATAWBA, Wm. Farris, mis'er. will leave as above on this day, the Shitest, at 5 r. N., from Port and. For Henderson-Connecting with the Cairo Conscripts.

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D. McNAUGHTAN, Sec'y.

Notice. I WOULD INFORM DEALERS IN MANUFACTUR and shall be pleased to wal upon them with samp any thing this market affords, at lowest figures a short notice.

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Ferces. Regular Louisville, Madison and Carrollton

To Prevent their Falling into the

For Evansville and way Landings. Rebels have Recrossed the Potembe Gen. Early Moving on Winchester. He is Scouring the Country for

> The Movement on Maryland a Feint Rebel Sympathisers Banished from

All of their Property Confiscated. Affairs in Missouri and Arkansas.

WASHINGTON, August 8. Modified and informal rules and regulation egarding commercial intercourse with and in tates declared to be in insurrection &c., havnz been approved by the President, is cfi ially declared by the Secretary of the Trva-ury. From these it appears that commercial nutercourse with localities beyond lines of ac-nal occupation by U. S. forces is absolutely prohibited, and no permit will be granted for the transportation of any property to any place under the control of the insurgents against the United States. Supply stores at places agreed upon by the Commanding Gen-eral of the Department and the proper super-vising agent.

ising agent. Loyal citizens residing in the district or county con iguous to the place and with a the ine of social occupation by the military lime of scius! occupation by the military forces of the United States may be permitted to purchase from any such store, and take to their homes such 'amily or plan'ation supplies as may be necessary to their own usa. Permits will be granted to sullers to transport to the regiments of peas sutlers such articles as they are authorized to sell, free of the 3 per cent for the population. he 3 per cent. fee; but no permits will be transed a sutler excepting on presenting to be proper permit officer the original certifithe proper parmit officer the original certains cate of his appointment by the commanding officer of his regiment or post, countersigned by the division commander, and on application and effidavits on the prescribed form. Transportation is not permitted to any regular sutter for an amount of goods exceeding \$2,500 worth, nor for over two month's supply at any one time.

oly at any one time. The restrictions on carriers and trading coals on the Western Waters are unchanged. there are also numerous regulations and rules concerning the colonization and welfare of freedmen, &c. Provisions are also made for the care of aged and infirm freedmen, women and children. Schools are to be established within their homes sufficient for the education of all children connected with these colonies.

WASHINGTON- August 8. ers from the Army of the edt on the afternoon of the 6th, any it is not generally believed that the purpose of the enemy on Friday was to blow up a fort in front f the Fifth corps, but to damage a mine which ey suspected was being dug in front of the eenth corps. Certain it is, there was an sloo, whatever may have been the obect. Our men were considerably stactled and very one sushed to his post, when rapid firing ommenced from our lines in the direction of he enemy, who were supposed to be advanc-As soon as the emoke cleared away the ne state of affairs was discovered and the

A party of fifty deserters started to come nto our lines yesterday morning at an early nour, our gunners not knowing their inten-ion opened on them, killing and wourding about twenty. Nine of them arrived at headquarters on Sturday, they represent the Con-iederacy as being in a bad way, on account of the state of affairs at Atlanta, and they tell bow their srmy was frightened on the pre-vious Saturday when the mine was sprung, Il leaving their guns and running back somdistance, fearing other explosions were going to follow along the line, but they soon re-rained confidence and fell back into their ormer positions, in time to meet the attack which they say was more than an hour and

These say the reason why soldiers do not xcharge newspapers, is, they were ordered not to do so But this would be of no effect if they could afford to huy them, the price ocing forty cents spices, and they have not been paid off for a long time.

Very little firing took place on Saturday.

WASHINGTON, August 8. The President has appointed ex-Corgressman John A. Borgham, of Ohio, Solicitor for the United States in the Court of Claims, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of

Gibson.

The military division which has just been formed to be known as the Middle Military Division, is composed of the Department of Washington and Department of Western Virginia. The status of each department will remain the same as heretofore, all of them being placed under the immediate supervision of Sheridan, headquarters at Harney's Forry, and Sheridau, heacquarters at Harper's Ferry, and who will cemmand all the forces in the field. Proyost Marshal Ingraham will hereafter is ue no passes to parties desiring to visit prisoners of war confined in the Old Capitol, except upon the direct order of the Secretary of War or the order of Col. Hardie, acting under the direction of the Secretary.

Bichmond papers of the 6.h announce that our forces have have taken possession of Danhie's Liand, south of the harbor of Mobile

phin's Island, south of the harbor of Mobile and in the rear of Fort Gaines.

The United States Marshal for the District of Columbis, to-day sold the life interest in Wm. Collins is leader.

"J. Q. Howard, U. S. Consul." the confiscated property of eight persons now in rebellion That of Gov. Letcher was very small. The interest of Trusten Polk and W. T. Smithson were not sold, having been with

raws. The siles netted \$5,000 only. WASHINGTON, August 8. The Star says, from gentlemen who arrived the Star says, from gentlemen who arrived here on Saturday from Hagerstown, where they have been sejourning for a week past, get some interesting news of the doings of rebels in that vicinity. When the rebels took violating the laws of your country and my possession of the town they proceeded to institute a thorough search of the stores. As the merchants had not replenished their stock inform officially members of the Common Since the former visit of the rebels, they got but little, with the exception of a small quantity of shoes and hais. At grocery stores they filled their haversacks with sugar, and the court of the deliver of enteens with molasses, and at one or tores they turned the molasses out and let it

un in the streets.

The trains of cars reported to have been burned by this party when they entered Hacerstown were destroyed by our own troops,
in order to prevent their failing into the hands

With the highest consideration, of the rebelf, as they contained a valuable cargo. BALTIMORE, August 8.

The American furnishes the following in The American furnishes the following in advance of publication:

"We learn from gentlemen who arrived here this morning from the Upper Potomac, that the entire rebel force yesterday evacuated the porth side of the Potomac in great haste. They crossed at Shepherdstown.

"We learn that Gen. Early has been moving up the Valley towards Winchester with his heaviest trains during all last week, scouring the country for conscripts and grain.

"Information received a week since that the rebels would make a feint move on Mary."

the rebels would make a feint more on Mary-land merely to cover his return trains, has been verified to the fullest (xvent, and they are now all moving off towards S aunton." St. Louis, Angust 8.
Col. Burris telegraphs to heedquarters here
from from New Mairid, that he has just re-

from a sevenuem days' scous in the tendent, being charged with illegal transac-southeastern counties of Missouri and north-Commission Merchant,

Southerself Countries of Arkapeas, during which he killed flux rebels, luciuding one captain and three Littuteunants; wounded forty, including two Captains; captured two hundred cluding two Captains; captured two hundred horses and mules, over two handred horses and mules, and the country of the co mrst) No. 33 Broad St., New York. [dem | and fifty-seven prisoners.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Aug. 8, 6:40 P. M.

Major General Dix: The following appouncement of the successful operations against Mobile are in the Richmond Sentinel of the S.h., transmitted by Gen. Butler to the President:

HEADQUARTERS GEN. BUTLER, August 8, 3 o'clock P. M-His Excellency, A. Lincoln, Presdent. The following is the official report taken rom the Richmond Sentinel of August 8 h. [Signed] B. F. BUTLER, Maj Gen. MOBILE, August 5.

To Hon. J. A. Seddon, Sec'ty War: Seventeen of the enemy's vessels, 14 ships and 3 iron clads, passed Fort Morgan this evening.
The Tecumseh, a monitor, was sunk by Fort The Tennessee surrendered after a desper-

ate engagement with the everny's fleet.
Admiral Buchanan lost a leg and is a prison-The Selma was explured. The Gaines was beached near the Hospital. The Morgin is safe, and will try to run up.

The enemy's fleet have approached the city. monitor has been engaging Fort Powell day.

D H. MACRY, Maj. Gen.

ERADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT, HARPER'S FERRY, August 8. Major General H. W. Halleck, Chief of Staff: Brigadier General Kelly reports that a scout ass arrived at New Creek, and reports that Gen. Averill overtook the enemy near Moore-field yesterday, and attacked him, capturing all of his artillery and 500 prisoners.

Nothing official has been received from Gen. Averill however.

(Signed)

P. H. Sheridan.

Major General Commanding.

NEW YORK, August 8. The following list of Union officers, who were taken to Charleston to be placed under fire, have been exchanged at that place: Brigfire, have been exchanged at that place: Brigadier Generals Seymour, Wessels, Scammon,
Schaller and Hickman, and Colovels Grover,
R. Haskine, R. Harrison, J. H. Lebman, O. H.
Lagrange, W. J. Lee, R. White. H. C. Bolinger, H. L. Brown, E. L. Dava, E. Farlell,
Have, N. B. Hunter, F. N. Higgenbotham, G.
G. Joelyn, W. C. McMakin, D. Miller, W. C.
Maxwell, J. Mayhill, J. H. Bournham, W. W.
Stewart, F. W. Cleft and A. W. Taylor.

(Special to the Commercial)

(Special to the Commercial.) WASHINGTON, August 8. Gen. Butler has telegraphed the Navy Deartment that Richmond papers of the 6th and onnee that our land forces occupy Dauphin's

sland, but that Farragut had not passed Fort Morgan to attack. Gen. Hooker goes to New York to-night. He has declined the preposition to recruit a new corps to be commanded by himself. New York. August 8.

The Herald's correspondent details the novements and operations of Gen. Wright's command since the 26th ult.

Off Plymouth, in Albemarle Sound, it was intended to give battle to-day to the rebel ram Albemarle and force her to an engage—when I tast Sanday night she attempted to surprise our fiee, but being discovered in time, she went back, not during to attack.

Sanday to stand Old Harvey.

Washington and Silas Wright, and many other placed time, she went back, not during to attack.

FORTRESS MONROE, Avgust 8.

under his command. The report is very doubtful. CAIRO, August 8. There is no news from the South. One bundred and forty hogsheads of tobacco ar-rived here from Paducah since Saturday for

New York. The Late Maine "Raid."

The St. John (N. B.) papers publish some interesting efficial correspondence relative to the late "rebel raid" on Calais, Maine. The foresuch a agnostice plan shall be put through

tates consul at that port, as follows: MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF ST. JOHN, N B., July 22, 1864. ames Q. Howard, Esq., U.S. Consul; Sir: I have the honor to inform you that at a meeting of the Common Council of this city held at the Council Cosmber on Wednesday last, the 20th instant, reference was made to last, the 20th instant, retremed was made to certain statements that had appeared in public newspapers, that a telegram was sent by you, as United States coosal at this port, to the Adjutant General of the State of Maine, lucturing him that a body of rebels had left this city for the purpose of making a raid on the Maine frontier, and thereupon it was Recoluted That the Workship, the Mayor be Resolved, That H's Worship the Mayor be

authorized to call upon the United States is sending such telegram. In secondance with the said resolution of the Common Council, I have to request that you will make exchangion in writing of the netaces under which such dispatch was forw rded by you, in order that the same may be placed be ore the City Council for the information of the citizens of Saint John. I have the boaor to be, Yours respectfully, I. Woodward, Mayor.

To this Mr. Howard replied next day, saylog that he had not sent any messages to the Adjurant General of Maine, and continuing as Information having reached me from three independent sources that a party of Southern insurgents, variously estimated at from four-teen to thirty in number, had left St. John

with unlawful designs against the property and lives of the citizens of Maine, I sent to the chief executive officer of the State the following telegram : "ST. JOHN, N. B., July 14, 1864

"Gov. Cony, Augusta, Me.:
"A small ruding party left St. John last night to commit depredations on Maine frontier. Will send you more definite information J. Q. HeWARD, U. S. Consul." I sent no more definite or indefinite information either to Governor Cony or to any other State official, at Augusta or elsewhere.

On Monday last, July 18, I first learned from a British subject, a resident of St. John, that Calais, Me., was to be the point of attack, and that it was known to others than my informant that a bank there would be robbet. formant that a bank there would be robbed. I immediately sent Mr. Lee, Cashier of the Cala s Bank, the following dispatch:

"ET. JOHN, N. B., July 18. J A. Lee. Cashier, Calais: Fourteen men left ners in a lead-colored sail and row boat for Calais. Would touch at Robinstown. Intention was to rob your bank

'Iwo hours after sending this message I had the satisfaction to learn that the dampable plot had been frustrated, and that a portion of the Confederate thieves had been brought to jus-These were the only dispatches transmitted

two States service the editors of the daily papers do not have charge or control of the gun boats, and hence statements made by them concerning the movements of vessels of war

> Your obedient servant The order appointing Gen. Wright to

General Hood, and will assume command of

The Adams Express office in Memphis

was closed on the 21, G. H. Fish, the superin- soldiers were wounded, of whom three died Not tions in cotton.

Wheeler's cavalry corps.

yesterday.

From the Cairo Democrat 1 Speech of an Explian A to ition Candidate.

The newly fledged Lincoln lick-spittle, A. J. Knykendall, said to be running for Gou-gress in this district, recently made as each to a dezen or two persons in Shawneetown, whom he regarded as his supporters. I screwed up my courage, and actually listened to the rigmarole; and with the expectation that you, Mr. Editor, will be disgusted only a little as much in reading it as I was while hearing it, I repeat it, substantially, for your

Prus. Frends and Feller-Citizerns: As this is not a regiar apintment of mine in the canvass of this district which has been thust upon me by the impartialness of my fetler-citizerns, I shall not seel called on to delaborate all the pints that is thust in the canvass which I feel called on to ge at.

I am nere, felier citizenre, to day because our ion is tremblin from pole to circumference and if the prelusterous George Washington who for four years filled Abraham Lincoln's place was resurrect to-day, why he'd be here to-day as I now am occupyin' this stand before you. The great but alas, now demented Stephen A. Duglas said that in this great contest that could be only notified and trained. Stephen A. Dugitas said that it dis great con-test that could be only patriots and traitors; and the R-publican party and the copperhead party of this country shows how true that as-section has come about to be so. The cop-perheads they say is an abolition was for the

the world.

Now, my friends, who fired the first gur?
Ask a Copperhead that question, and he'll
hunt his hole in a minit, or call you an Aboiltionist; and that's the way, I tell you, my feller citerzons, this country is goin' to be
brought to its ruin. A thousand rebel guns
was about at the American cards afore the was shot at the American eagle afore the North desisted the outrage to the bitter end, a single moment. Didn't the rebels fire upon our gunbant Sum'er and every breastwork along the coast of Floriday before Mr. Lincoln was even elected to the Presidency of these United Sta'es of Amer.cs? Didn't the rebels selze New Orleans before the war? Ay, ask a Corperhend this, and the poor lilusive creature will slunk off from you like a sow when she bears you calling your cog Bowser. Had John C. Calhoun rever published the book called the Depending Crisis, to educate the Southern people to defy the las—there would be no fight, and if that gory old traitor was dead to-day, and the Northern Copperheads put under, the war would stop amediately.

The Copperheads, my friends, reminds me of Old Harvay Screening who lives in John the Parker Screening who lives the John t

of Old Harvey Scroggins, who lives in John-son county. Harvey was a bee hunter, and one day while in the woods he found a swarm, one day while in the woods he found a swarm, and while robbing 'em of their honey the bees they fell on him by hundreds and stung him all over. Why, says I to Harvey when next I ared him, didn't the bees nearly kill you? No, says he; says he, I killed the bees, by G.——!!
Just so with the Copperheads—and if my friends here will apply this anecdote to every Copperhead who feels at all discussive he'd. get the best of him, for Copperboads can't stand the force of reason no more than the bees could stand Old Harvey.

banner and rushed into the batt'es of—of— New Orleans and—and—other places, I feel that of all ungrateful creeturs that ever drawd A terrific fight took place in front of Petersburg on Friday afterroon, lasting from half past five to balf-past seven. It was commenced by a charge from the robels, which was repulsed with great slaughter. They also exploded a mine, which did no damage to our troops or works, but killed some rebels. The fighting on our ait was done principally by the Ninth Corps, and was most desperate.

CARC, August 8.

Several disloyal citizana of Columbus and Peducah, with their families, arrived here, en route for Canada, banished by General Paine. Among them is a number of merchants and leading mer, whose property is confiscated by the Government.

New York, August 8.

The Post's special says the War Department has authorized McCiellan to raise one hundred thousand men immediately for special service under his command. The report is very doubtful.

now in arms and devastating this country with each other's paternal blood. I know the Copperheads. I've been with him, and I tell you hear fellow-citizens it is their plan to pull down the glorious pillows of this great Government. They want to put out Lincoln, se'ze the bureaus of other apart-

Meyor of St. John to J. Q. Howard, United
States consult at that port, as follows:

The fore such a agnostice plan shall be put through by 'em.

I know the Copperheads will muster their forces to beat me—of all men now living I am he worst hated and disgusted by 'em from Maine to Californier, and the silence of the London Times is becouse it is so deep secesh if it abused me it would help me. Look to the poles-they'll be there are need, and I will split blood to the briefs bits of their horses—I am to be defeated if they have to sow the earth with solt to do it. Rouse then and meet 'em—not for me for the position I am in was thost upon me—meet 'em—squash 'em at the polis, and we'll have me in Corgress and Lincoln in the Presidence.

> early on Saturday morning, and fell on a stone payement, three stories below. He escaped with some bruises. A country paper in Maryland remarks: Next summer our farmers will have replaced neir loss horses, and cattle, and hogs, and will eve harvested another crop of grain; and if andford continues to be Governor, the rebels

Henry Long, a boy ten or twelve years

d-so says the Dayton Empire-got up in

his eleep, at the Goodwin House, in that city,

will come again and carry them off. There are now one hundred and ninetythree National Banks, and several new ones

are being organized every week. BIVER MATTERS.

ail packets, and nothing of interest was trans acted at the City Wharf. The river at this point continues to fall, and so ow has it at last become that it is with the greatest difficulty that the light draught boats are enabled to run, and even they cannot navigate with anything like a cargo. In the canal last evening there was not over two

bet three inches water by the mark, and about one

During the twenty-four hours ending last even-

half foot in the indian chute on the falls.

There were no arrivals yesterday, outside of the

ng the river, at the head of the falls, had receded fully one inch, which is equal to a fall of three nehes at Portland. The weather has been clear and very warm. The river at Pittsburg, according to last accounts was falling, with twenty-seven inches water in the hannel by the river mark from Pomeroy to Falliolis, twenty-six inches from Gallipolis to Ports-

At Cincinnati, at noon yesterday, the river was swelling, with but little over three feet water in the channel thence to this place. Warsaw bar is the worst place between here and Cincinnati, and a number of boats are aground there.

outh, thirty-three inches from Portsmouth to

the mouth, and on the worst bars hence to Cairo there is but little over two feet water. The engineers of the city of Lou'sville and other points are moving for a general organization hat will bring their standard to something near the present famine prices of living. A general conrention will be held in this city on the 5th of Sep ember next, when a large assemblage of delegates expected from different points south and west.

implished boatman, assisted in the office by lerks who will be found courteous and attentive. The Thistle was sunk at the head of Hurricane sland, instead of at the foot, as announced by legraph. She was built in 1858, was owned by David Gibson & Co., and was worth \$30,000. Her insurance for \$18,000 was dividede quallyamong six offices, including the Buckeye, Central, Magnolia,

Government is removing a large quantity of rail-

oad iron from Canton, on the upper Mississippi, to

Johnsonville, on the Tennessee river. The Ha

Tue Palestine is the Henderson packet to-day

he leaves in charge of Capt. J. A. Lusk, an ac

vana left for a load, and the Resolute and other light boats will follow with barges for the same The Commercial arrived at Memphis from Duvall's Bluff just before the City of Alton cleared,

and reports White river is falling, with four feet and two inches in the channel. The St. Patrick and two other steamers were at that Forrest has been ordered to report to St. Charles when the Commercial left. They were preparing to go up the stream. The loss of life on the steamer Clara Bell, set on

fire by a rebel battery above Skipwith's Landing,

is larger than was at first supposed. Thirteen

a man of the crew was burned. The new steamer Cora passed down yesterday orning. She is a perfect little beauty. The mail boats for Cincinnati will leave wharf to-day at 11 o'clock and 5 o'clock.

The S- A. Young, in charge of competent officers.

is the Madison and Carrollton packet to-day.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, MONDAY EVENING, August 8th, 1864. §
Gold closed in New York to-day at 187 prem. A statement of the public debt dated August 2d, has just been published. It makes the following exhibit of

the present condition of the several branches of the debt, as compared with the statement saued July 25th:

Total\$1,805,523,564 90 \$1.837,492,170 31 Increase 001.968,605 41 The increase has been thus at the rate of over three millions per day. The principal and interest of the debt

at the date of the last statement has been as follows: 73, 425, 240 0 73, 752 554 0 74, 758, 047 0 75, 650, 529 0 76, 418, 035 01 1 795 083,569 00 1,796,203 363 00 1,80 ,523,5 4 00 1,827,492,1 0 31

These figures are fallacious, for the reason that a vast proportion of the Government indebtedness is not en-tered up. The vouchers already affoat probably amount to nearly two hundred millions, and the Government is behind in the payment of troo s. Then there are num berless claims that the Government must eventually perpose of wipin out the institution of south-perpose of wipin out the institution of south-deeds of millions more. The Government could no more give the actual smount of the debt now than a more than half of the bills had been sent in and the house yet incomplete. Mr. Thurlow Weed was not far wrong in placing the debt, even if the war were to close this year, at four thousand millions of dollars, the annual interest of which, at six per cent .- a favorite rate with the Government—would amount to two hundred and forty millions of dollars, being about one hundred

> the gold and silver mines of the United States. For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list.

Daily Review of the Louisville Market. [REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,] From Superfine (a held at \$7 75/28 Mt extra family at 40 50@10, and fancy brands at \$11@12 but transactions

1 30. Sales from store at \$1 40@1 45. OATS, &c-Oats we still quote at 85@90c - Rye is du'l at \$1 35@1 30 Barler \$1 45@1 50. with very little doing.
MALT—Sales of 300 bushels at \$1 90 BUTTER-Is still continues very scarce, retailing at 50

@60c. W. R. in firkins commands 45@50c. BACON-50 000 lps Shoulders to Government, packed la tierces at \$18c. Сивква—New W. R. commands 19%c, and Ohio Hamurg 20c in a small way. Stock fair.

COTTON YARN3-Held at 77@83e

COAL-Pittaburg Coas is selling at 360 per bushel, and Nut Coal to 28c. FLAX SHED-We note sales at \$2 65 per bushel. GROCKRIES-Wew Orleans Sugar is held at 22-2255 by the bhd: in bbls it commands from %c to 1c per 5 more, Soft Yellow is held at 18:230; Orushed, &c., 32:23%c.

N. O. Molasses \$1 30 and Syrup \$1 40@1 50. Coffee is

HAY-Baied timothy is dull at \$20@52; at retail \$26.

Except—Farmers Bank. Union Bank.... ers' worth.

THE STOCK OF PROVISIONS IN THE WEST. On Wednesday last we recei

The stocks at the different points are as follows:

Total sides, lbs. Bacon shoulders, lb Bulk shoulders, lb 7,595,000 300,000 3,186,000 Total shoulders, lbs. 2,101,500 8,500 200 11,2 0 800 ST. LOUIS STOCKS ides, rib and clear, bulk and bacon, lbs. Bulk and bucon shoulders. lbs. Sugar-cured hams, lbs. Plain hams, bs. dess and prime me's pork, bris.

Dry salt homs, lbs.... Sugar-cured hams, lbs. Mess and prime mess p Lard, prime, tes..... No sides of any kind LOUISVILLE STOCKS MADISON (IND.) STOCKS.

PITTSBURG STOCKS, All we have from the this point is about 1,500,000 lbs The I ower Ohio continues to fall all the way to

> [Cin. Gazette, TELEGRAPH MARKETS. Cotton firm and prices tend upward: \$1 75@1 77 for

> middling uplands, the market closing firm at the latter

Flour-State and Western heavy and in favor of buy ers; \$9 8:@10 for extra State and \$10 35@10 50 for round hoop O'lo, the market closing heavy. Whisky heavy at heavy and 1@2c lower; \$2 20@2 39 for Chicago spring. 42 21@2 40 for Milwaukee club and \$2 47@2 55 for winter red Western. Corn heavy and ic lower at \$1 54@ 1 56 for Western. Oats more active at \$1 for State. Coffee dull and unchanged. Sugar dull. Molasses quiet. Wool quiet. Pork dull heavy and lower; \$5662 36 75 for mess, \$38 65@38 75 for new mess. Beef dull and nominally unchanged Cut meats more active at ower prices; 14@14%c for shoulders and 17c fer hams. Money easier. Gold unsettled and lower; opening at 59% and closing steady at 257.

Government stocks steady and more doing Stocks-Chicago and Northwestern 137%; Michigan Southern 90%; Cleveland and Pittsburg 113; Illinois Central Scrip 129%; New York Central 131; Eric 112; Hudson 132; Reading 136; Fort Wayne 113. CINCINNATI, Aug. 8.

Flour very dull, but prices are nominally unchanged; superfine \$8 5068 60 and no demand. There is a moder-ate demand for the higher grades, which are scarce, at \$9@9 50. There is a good demand for red wheat and prices higher. Prime old sold at \$2, which is as much as white could bring. Corn higher, but no advance established. Oats quiet at 85@95c for new and old. Whi ky \$1 73, with a l'mited demand, No sales of provisions worthy of note Goli 260. Silver 240. Ex-change firm. Flax in good demand at \$2.85.

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky Sel'? exchange on Montreal, London and Paris,

Cobden on the Strength and Weakness of England.

On Tuesday, the 5th ultimo, in a debate on the Schleswig-Holstein question, Mr. Cobden opposed the interference of England, in a powerful speech. He asks for the ability of England to cope with 40,000,-000 of Germans, and states the military "situation" in respect to the power of

Great Britain, as follows: Have those who talk about entering into these affairs and settling them in a spirit of dictation, ever considered what is our ability to carry out our will in any way on the continent of Europe? For our own defense in our island home our powers are, if I may speak it without irreverence, all but omnipotent. All the world could not assail us in our island home. [Hear, hear.] Bu when we talk of our power to coerce military nations on the Continent, w should remember it is very limited indeed [Hear, hear.] "Send a fleet to the Balric," was the utterance we heard in another place. What would a fleet do in the Bal Blockade the Prussian ports? Why railroads have practically rendered blockades altogether inocuous [Hear I will tell you all the difference blockade of the Prussian ports would make We got 1.200,000 qrs of wheat from Prusst year if there were a blockade, would come by railway, at a few shillings additional expense, through Holland, Bel gium, and France; and the same thing would happen in regard to the other ex-ports and imports. Practically, blockades have lost their ancient power as an instrument of war, excepting in an extraordinary case, such as we may see in America, where the blockading party als commands the internal communications of the country. [Hear, hear.] I must no forget to mention that we are also liable to attack in this way. [Hear, hear.] Recent experience has shown that you cannot localize war at sea, and we should be exposed to retaliation on the ocean. What could we do in the case of war with Prussia's Our war would be with the whole German people; for, as I said before, the Austrian and Prussian Governments are mere dema gogues doing the behests of the German population. The latter have an honest sympathy with the Schleswig-Holsteiners They are actuated, I believe, by generous motives, and I dare say a large portion of them are heartily ashamed of the champions who forced themselves into their service [Hear, hear] What could you do in a war with 40,000,000 of Germans to carry out your own will in regard to this question I am now speaking in answer to the honorable gentlema, the member for North they all ran off down to the beach. He Warwickshire. What could you do to was not slow in following them, but they maintain that slice of land in Schleswig were faster than he was; maybe he was tired for the Danes? We should have to fight the whole German people, in a frenzy of with convictions which are the growth of ten or twelve years' constant pamphleteering, lecturing, and newspaper reading You might attack Austria. You mightedis member Austria from her outlaying populations, but would the German population greatly goieve to see the extra-Teutonic begged and prayed so prettily, and in such limbs of Austria cut away? [flear.] You good Faroese, for her sealskin, that he had would not be attacking the German race there, and it is against them that you he looked at her the more he liked her, so do little. Is it proposed to send an army about his body, and put the lassic into his cither to Germany or sleewhere to contend boat and rowed back home with her. Yes Your army is already engaged in other bride to his mother. Well, she lived there fields. You have at this moment upward with them for a little while, for all the for the depots at bome, making about 80 000 | wanted to have her baptized she said she troops for India alone. You have two lit-tle armies in China, separated from each the sea. So they had her confirmed inwhose battle [hear, hear]-in New forget altogether the strange Zealand; you have from 10,000 to 15,000 she had come among them. At last it hap troops in British North America committed pened one day, maybe just about this tim as a point of honor to the task of defending of the year, the man was in his barley a frontier line of 1500 miles against a field, which had ripened nicely that year at the Cape of Good Hope and the West the water's edge in Skule, "s all our houses Indias, and you are just emerging from a are, and the bairns were playing about war with Ashantee, to say nothing of your running in and out of the barn. garrisons in Malta, Gibraltar, and elsewhere. The world never saw such a dis- an old chest that was there, and dived into contration gives strength, and dispersion mammy to show her what it had got. what many of the papers—some of them supposed to be under the inspiration of certain parties who were writing up war and that they can talk just as well as we, at that time, but those who had the oppor-tunity of mixing with members of this House on both sides of the House felt that war on the part of the Government for Schleswig-Holstein would not have been speaking of an inconvenience arising from turing, commercial, shipowning, and agri-that the window was wide open, and cultural interests, and who are in constant such was the force of imagination that he and almost, you may say, mesmeric com-munication with the more intelligent minds I was sitting just opposite to the poet. that they felt an unseen power pressing upon them the necessity of avoiding war on this most trivial and almost incomprehensible question. [Cheers.] It was the go to the house of a friend in the country,

truth, let anybody contradict me. Indeed, I almost doubt if there are five members in

this liouse who would take such a course.

se two honorable gentlemen together.

A Seal Story. The last number of the North British Review contains an interesting narrative of a "Fortnight in Farce," from which we extract the following:

We are in great luck; we run on bravely in the night, and in the forenoon we sight the high land in Unst, some forty miles off. The wind flags a little, but is still fair, and the sun is really broiling. Now the birds of Shetland come out to meet us, and we hail our Faroe friends in inverse order. There are shoals both of herring and mackerel about, and the birds, before they dive at our approach, turned up their eyes as if

to ask, "Pray whence do you come?" But what amuses us most of all is to see seal, and one of the larger sort, gravely swimming by himself with a resolute look, as if he had made up his mind not to stop ill he reaches Greenland at the very least. Perhaps he has quarreled with his wife and descried her, perhaps he is only out like our friend on a summer tour, trying change of food and cold sea bathing for his health; perhaps he is flying from his creditors and making the best of his way to here he is, and he is so bent on keeping a straight course that he will scarce turn out of our way. Magnus eyes him with great respect and fondness, and then says, "The seals are a strange race. No one can altogether understand them. That Carle had quite a men's eye, and I'll be bound he could have hailed us if he chose. You

know they were men once, the seals.' "Yes, we have heard tell of this, but what does Magnus know about it?" "Well," says Magnus, "I didn't see it myself, and so I can't speak about it as if I did; but one elieves many things one has never seen, and the parson says we must all live by faith, and so I believe what I am going to tell you, and indeed we all believe it in

"A while ago, thirty or forty years maybe, there was a man of Skufo who wished to get by night from that island across the firth to Sando; se he got into his boat, as the weather was good, and rowed himself over. When he was almost across, he came to a bit of sandy holm that was there, not far from the land, and he saw in the moonlight, for it was at the full, a lot of people on the holm. Well, it struck him as strange, because no one lived on the holm, and no one lives there now, but he though he would just see what they were doing. He was a bold young fellow, whose heart never failed him, and, besides, he had a ead on his shoulders. As he pulled his hoat up he saw ever so many sealskins ly-ing around on the shore, and as he went he picked up one and held it in his hand, scarcely knowing why. As soon as he got near to the folk, he saw they were all women, and some of them good looking too, but just as he was going to speak to them, by the long row. But as he looked after them, he could scarcely believe his eyes excitement, thoroughly in earnest, imbued when he saw them each throw a sealskin over their shoulders, and, lo! in a trice they were turned into seals, and dashed and splashed into the water-all but one, the best looking of all, who stood there weeping on the shore because she could not get her sealskin. When he reached her she good Faroese, for her sealskin, that he had half a mind to give it to her, but the more would have a grievance. Your navy would the end of it was he tied the sealskin tight do little. Is it proposed to send an army about his body, and put the lassic into his in the field against a great military nation? all the way back, for he wanted to show his of 70,000 troops in India, and 9,000 troops | world like another woman, and when they other by 1,000 miles of country. For the stead, and the end of it was, to make a long first time you have this year placed a de-tachment of troops in Japan. You have lived very happily with him. They had 10,000 fighting somebody's battle-I will children, three or four, and folk began to country which can keep 700,000 men in the for a wonder, and he was reaping it, and field. You have besides other detachments his wife was in the house, close down at

"At last one of them lifted up the lid of persio of forces as that. [Hear.] It used it with its little hand, and pulled out an to be a received maxim in war that con- old moth-eaten bit of fur. Off it ran to its entails weakness. [Hear, hear] I do not mother, what I have found in the barn.' say a word as to the policy of keeping these troops distributed all over the world. as she saw it all her old love for the sea state the fact, and I ask you came back on her, and she ran down with whether you think the circumstances of your having these troops scattered abroad in these remote fields is not duly taken into account, and is not employed in discounting your force in the eyes of a nation in thing to the water, he ran after her, for he Europe to whom you use menacing language. [Hear, hear.] I say that it would bled into the water. But however fast he be folly and that it would be childish if we ran his wife ran faster still, and he only were to concent from ourselves these facts. got to the strand in time to see her draw I do not quote them to disparage your power the old sealskin over her shoulders and I began by saying that you are all jump into the sea and become a seal. Then but omnipo ent at home; but when your newspapers are telling us that it is with difficulty that you can find recruits to serve and children to go back to the seals, of in your samy, you surely cannot expect whom he saw two swimming off with her foreign governments to be intimidated at But they say a man never can get the last the prospect of your going to war with them on land. [Hear, hear] These, I am then, for as she swam off she turned her afraid, are the circumstances under which head round on her shoulders and looked at we not only resort too much to threats, but him with her bright black eye, and said: they are circumstances under which our 'Ah! but I had a seal-husband in the sea Government has actually proposed within before you stole my scalskin and carried the last six months to unite with other me off, and here he is, and here he has been countries on the Continent in geleg to war with Germany. [Cheers.] We heard a formight ago that there was a talk of the country being likely to be plunged into war for Schleswig Helstein. You know that many of the papers some of them

THE POWER OF IMAGINATION .- Opee, at by a majority of this House. the custom, then commencing, of having win-[Cheers] I believe that those members of dows formed of one large sheet of plate-glass. this House who represent the great inter- He said that a short time ago he sat at ests of the country, who come here from dinner with his back to one of those single the great centers of the mining, manufac- panes of plate-glass; it appeared to him of their own localities-I have no doubt Hearing this remark, I immediately said, feeling of the members of this House that prevented the possibility of the Cabinet, of any section of the Cabinet, taking a single step of a hostile kind that might have led us into war. [Cheers.] Does not this show that we were in great danger before Parliament met of being involved in much amusement in all around, who supa war by a secret alliance from which this posed I had improvised it; but, odd as it House could not possibly have disentagled may appear, it is a practice I have often it. it? I say deliberately, and challenge any resorted to. Mr. Rogers, who knew full one to contradict me, that there are not fifty well the regard and respect I had for him, men in this House now who would vote for saw at once that I was relating a simple a war with Germany for Schleswig Hel- fact, and joined cordially in the merriment stein on any issue that has been presented it excited .- [Passages from the Life of to us. If I am not speaking the sober Philosopher, by Charles Babbage.

LARGEST THEATER KNOWN .- The ancient theater of Ephesus has recently been exam-I think the honorable gentleman opposite ined and measured. Its diameter was six (Mr. Newdegate) found some difficulty yes- hundred feet, and it would accommodate terday in finding a seconder. [Cries of seventy-five thousand spectators. It is "Whatey," and laughter.] Well, it was the memorable for the uproar described in honorable member for Peterborough who Acts VI., when the Ephesians accused Paul seconded the motion. [Laughter.] And we know that there is a strong and friendly It was also the scene of Appolonius' mirasympathy on certain topics which draws cles.

[Laughter.] I put it to honorable gentle-men in this House—to you on this side who great attraction at Saratoga this season support the Government, and to you on the at the ball one lady's dress was of purple other side who may very shortly have to moire antique, trimmings and shawl of real take upon yourselves the responsibilities lace, ornaments of pearls and diamonds of office; I put it to both sides of the House Hair trimmed with crimson roses; very ele

mode devised by which the Government should know the wish of this House upon The French press continues to favor these and kindred questions, because we the abolition of capital punishment and the do not know to what extent this very war Government its maintenance. The police which is now raging may extend? It may have seized the Nouveau Monde, because of

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